

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

WILFRED KITCHING, General

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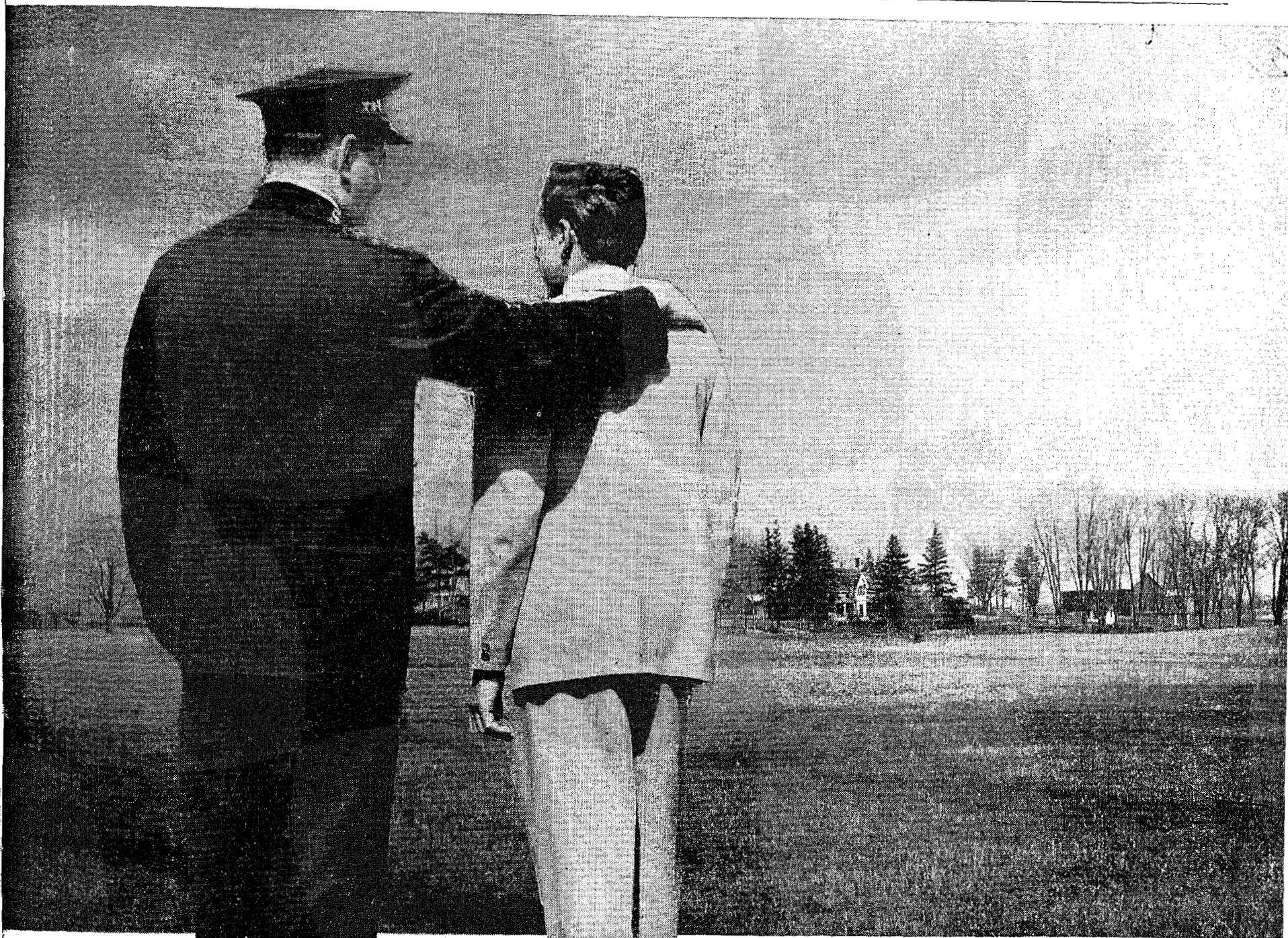
# WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3887

TORONTO, MAY 23, 1959

Price Ten Cents



**WORK  
THAT  
NEVER  
DIES**

Daniel Webster said, in 1852, words that are just as apt today: "If we work upon marble it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples they will crumble to dust. But if we work upon men's immortal minds, if we imbue them with high principles, with the just fear of God and the love of their fellow-men, we engrave on these tablets something which no time can efface, and which will brighten and brighten to all eternity."

An officer, with a gesture revealing his sympathy and understanding for the lad just released to him from the police court, shows him the wide acres of CONCORD, a probation centre a few miles outside of Toronto. There, in the fresh air and sunshine, working close to nature, the boy will recover his self-respect, get a true perspective of life, learn to respect law and order, and perhaps get a change of heart brought about by contact with Christ. Then he will be returned to society, well-equipped to face life—a man to be trusted and helped. CONCORD, a set of buildings opened last winter, has already justified the confidence of the Army's leaders in Canada in opening—at great cost—this type of home. Several youths have been sent there by the authorities, and are learning to build character as they work on the land or occupy themselves in the woodworking shop or the other handcraft departments set up for the benefit of the parolees. A competent, dedicated staff are doing all they can to redeem the lads committed to their care. Read about other phases of prison and police court work carried on by Salvationists in various parts of the Dominion in this issue of THE WAR CRY, part of which is devoted to a recital of this type of the Army's many-sided operations.

# EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

## Clean Up The News-Stands

A WELL-KNOWN Toronto columnist, mentioning a certain obnoxious advertisement that he had seen in one of the "girlie magazines" gave one of the most resounding blasts we have ever heard on the subject of salacious literature. He said "Now that, it seems to me, is a nasty, leering and lewd affront to womanhood, and the dirty manifestation of a dirty mind." He went on to speak of chivalry towards women, and said that it was nothing to be ashamed of. Referring to the difficulty with which our censors are faced in distinguishing between what is really a serious approach to the delicate theme of sex, and indecency, he says:

"Anybody who can decide that the Venus de Milo has artistic merit, while a filthy postcard has not, should be able to distinguish the difference between smut and literature."

He mentioned the report put out by the United Church Board of Evangelism and Social Service and quotes part of what it says:

"Canadians are a sexually moral people. They do not like smut, obscenity and indecency. Their forefathers, perhaps, had that early Victorian view of sex that was responsible, so the psychologists say, for the inhibitions that hurt many lives. But there has been a change in this regard, and most of us would agree it has been a valuable and a helpful thing for young people and, indeed, for all society. But once again there is a group that uses the freedom in relation to sex as an opportunity for libel. Our news-stands have become filled with literature which is not merely candid but dirty."

"Canadians are revolted by such exhibitionism. It cannot be controlled entirely by legislation. The church should conduct a vigorous and carefully-planned campaign in the interests of purity and decency in these matters. Education is the basic answer. Some form of control of censorship is both defensible and necessary in the flagrant cases of the indecent and unclean."

Every earnest Christian should be a crusader against this kind of smut. We are too timid and fearful about such things. Instead of expressing our indignation at the display of literature that corrupts the minds of our teen-agers, we meekly hide our feelings and allow evil "literature" to grow and grow. A few letters to the paper would help, as well as exploring the possibility of a protest meeting. We would find many Christian people who would rally to our support if we made such a proposal.

Let us pray that God will lead all zealous Christians to fight this growing menace to our fair country.

## "MODERATE" DRINKERS

THE wife of an alcoholic, writing on the subject of moderation, agrees that "problem drinkers come from the ranks of moderate drinkers" and adds "a sense of the rule and love of God does away with the necessity of even moderate drinking."

It has been stated that one in seven "moderate drinkers" becomes an alcoholic, a figure which if correct indicates a serious condition of affairs.

The only safe way for everyone who wants to better conditions is to

(Continued in column 4)

## THE PRISONER AND HIS NEEDS

FROM its earliest years The Salvation Army has been closely linked with prison and police work of various descriptions. It believed that there was a fruitful field of activity among those who had become ensnared in the net of the law and were serving sentences of various lengths in the jails or penitentiaries of the land. In carrying out their duties the officers and workers were mindful of the fact that Christ, in whose name they visited the institutions, said, "I was in prison and ye visited Me. . . . Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

It was difficult work in some regards dealing with these men, many of whom had become embittered with the officials whose duty it was to guard them. The wardens on the other hand in those days were suspicious of visitors who fraternized with prisoners to bring them religion. But both magistrates and prison officials came to see that the Army's workers were sincere, and used common-sense in their efforts to win the prisoner to a better life. They were remarkably successful, God rewarded their work in the bringing of His salvation to the incarcerated captives who on their release, were helped to take their places in the world once more

through the Prison Gate and other rehabilitating departments.

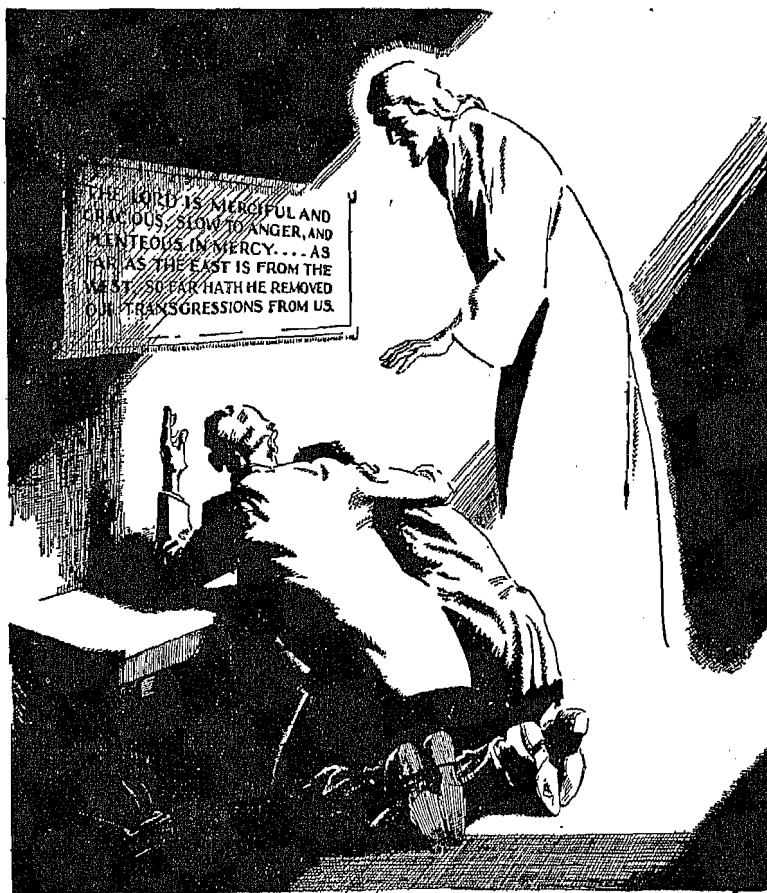
Now known as the Correctional Services, this specialized work of the Army, done by trained workers, embraces a multitude of police court and prison activities, including interviewing, counselling and after-care work among both men and women prisoners. Bible classes and correspondence courses have greatly increased their scope and influence.

One of the more modern aspects of correctional work is that of crime prevention, in which the Army's representatives join hands with the authorities in coping with juvenile delinquency. In fact, in most instances the police-court officer is the magistrate's "right hand man". The latest institution to handle the problems of youth is the *Concord Training Centre*, near Toronto, which is already doing an excellent preventive work.

Literature is another avenue of approach to prisoners, the league of mercy distributing Bibles, *The War Cry* and other periodicals. The visitation and care of prisoners' families accomplishes much good.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final year of active service of Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, head of the Army's correctional Services in Canada and we dedicate this issue of THE WAR CRY—one largely devoted to the prison and police court work—to him.—Ed.

## "WHOSOEVER WILL MAY COME"



THERE IS NONE outside the pale of Christ's compassion; the man at liberty in the street or the prisoner in his cell. "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God." All have need of His salvation. All are included in His offer of mercy.

## CHARITY TO ALL

(From the "Family Herald," Montreal)

ARMIES and army uniforms lack the glamour they once possessed. Where they were once regarded as colourful and exciting, armies and soldiers are now regarded as necessary evils. As far as most of us are concerned, peace is what we want. In order to provide it, armies are the only tool we have so far been able to devise. Among the armies, however, there is one notable exception—The Salvation Army.

In the years since it was formed, the Army has built for itself—quite apart from its religious aspect—a most impressive reputation for humanitarian work among poor and under-privileged people. This has not been confined to temporary efforts at spiritual uplift, with a bowl of soup thrown in. It has often consisted of painstakingly sincere efforts to rehabilitate men and women who have slid down the social ladder to the position of being virtual outcasts.

### Wide Range of Effort

Most people are familiar with the non-denominational nature of the Army's work. Their helping hand is extended to all, as far as possible. In the following pages of this \*issue, there is the story of another remarkable step The Salvation Army has taken in their efforts to help the unfortunate. The haven which is provided to children in the Army's *Children's Village* at London, Ontario, is added to all their other aid efforts extending through the entire range of human life, from childhood to old age.

Through to the end of the month of May, The Salvation Army is conducting a national campaign for funds. Those who wish to contribute will find that their cash or cheques will be welcomed at the nearest branch of The Salvation Army. It would be hard to imagine a better purpose to which money can be put.

\* THE FAMILY HERALD, March 14th.

(Continued from column 1)

cut liquor out altogether. No one knows whether he is included in the "one in seven," and it is better to be sure than sorry. The Salvationist's stand is "touch not, taste not, handle not" and, so long as he adheres to this principle, there is no danger he will ever disgrace himself, that he will ever abuse his wife and children or lose his job by "liquor absenteeism." As for being held in contempt because he does not drink, this stand is entirely understood by all but the most prejudiced. Many public figures do not take liquor at parties to which they are compelled to go, and nearly everyone admires a person who stands up for his principles and what he believes to be right.



## The Beauty of Holiness

A Series of Messages on the Victorious Life

Major Howard Orsborn is a son of General A. Orsborn (R) and, as a young officer, he was transferred from England to New Zealand, where he put in excellent service first as a field officer, then as a divisional young people's secretary. In 1958, the Major was appointed to Canada and his present position is that of general secretary and chief men's side officer of the Toronto Training College. He has engaged in some vigorous campaigning with the cadets.



# RECREATION HAS ITS PLACE

**W**HY are we afraid of the word "recreation?" Some Christians regard it as "very thin ice", claiming it has no place in the life of a sanctified person, but we find by studying the topic that it is not only allowable but necessary. However, careful selection must be made of the type of recreation and the time chosen for it.

That recreation is necessary no one will deny. Some folks press their human frame beyond breaking point. We know that a car can be overdriven, that ships have to be laid up, that the majority of mechanical breakdowns are caused by straining metal beyond its fatigue point, but we claim the right to submit our bodies to pressures and strains beyond the ordinary. The Almighty can and does give added strength for special needs and crises—most of us readily testify to this great truth—but He cannot condone sheer stupidity or blind pride that makes us go on beyond breaking point because we feel we are, after all, so indispensable.

Then again, what is "recreation"? Sport? It covers a much wider field than that. It can include the quiet pursuit of a creative hobby—woodwork, painting, photography. For some it speaks of relaxing conversation with a neighbour, or swinging in a hammock whilst browsing through some interesting magazine. In other words, it means a change from daily work and routine. But

many people cry "We're too busy for recreation!"

Have you ever come across W. H. Davies' poem:

What is this life if, full of care,  
We have no time to stand and stare?  
No time to see when woods we pass  
Where squirrels hide their nuts in grass.  
A poor life this, if full of care,  
We have no time to stand and stare.

The Founder's excursions into Epping Forest with his young family were among his happiest days. A friend of the family said that "he was like a schoolboy directly he got away from London, laughing and singing and joking."

John Murray in his masterpiece *The Daily Life of the Christian* says, "Recreation isn't a luxury . . . nor its enjoyment a sign of defect in a Christian's consecration. It is a God-given need in every life and it is the Christian's duty to guard his leisure as he guards his worship and service."

In *The Training of Children*, William Booth wrote: "Amusements of the right kind are perfectly consistent with the growth and formation of Christian character." So, where lies the answer to this much maligned word? How can the Christian, whether young or old, decide what is good and what is bad? My thoughts were directed to Paul's letter to the Colossians. In chapter 1: 9, we read "For this cause we do not cease to pray for you . . . that ye might be filled with the knowledge of His will." Basically

then, it isn't a question of "not going here" and "not doing this or that" but rather it is "knowing His will".

Paul's conception of a follower of Christ was not of a weakling. Phillips translates his words: "I am no shadow boxer . . . I really fight."

Now let us become a little more direct and personal. It must be acknowledged that, in this matter of recreation, we hit on what is our greatest "blind spot"—we either cannot or will not see just what God's will is for us. We argue "I give the Lord my worship and Christian service—what I do with my leisure time is my own affair and concern." But it isn't! We are Christ's and Christ is ours. God's will cannot be pigeon-holed for one area of our lives. He has something to say about all areas of living. If we believe as Psalm 31: 15 says, "Our times are in His hands" then we must determine what God's will is for our recreation and our service.

No Salvationist can justifiably spend more on his hobbies than he is prepared to put into his cartridge envelope. No Salvationist can justify extravagant expenditure for a radio or TV set, then begrudge a substantial gift to the Self-Denial Appeal. We wonder why holiness of living is something which we view afar off and regard as something worked up for preachers to talk about. Holiness becomes real and workable through obedience to His will. If the Spirit of God reveals that our recreation is lessening our zeal for service and cooling our affection for Christ, then something must be done about it. There must be a re-adjustment of loyalties.

I know a cadet who is in the training college because the witness and standard of an Army hockey team impressed him. This led to attendance at meetings and ultimate conversion and dedication. I think, too, of a teen-ager new to Christian ways, who attended an outpost in New Zealand and, because of this, found himself one sunny day, taking part in a divisional athletic day. Afterwards he remarked, "I didn't know Christians could be so happy!" Shortly afterwards he was saved.

It seems a far cry from the 19th century when small children slaved until late at night in factories and shops to these days of short hours and easy work. The problem of how a Christian uses his leisure time is going to present a definite and increasing challenge. So we pray like Paul prayed for the Colossians "that ye might know His will".

A young fellow, holder of the "junior mile" record inspired by the life of a fellow student, attended the Army and was converted. His zeal and love for souls immediately became manifest. His enthusiasm for running didn't lessen, he still aimed for the championships where, it was said, he stood a fine chance of winning.

It so happened that Bryan had been asked to testify in one of General Kitching's meetings in New Zealand. Imagine our dismay when we learned that the dates of this visit and the championships coincided. Bryan was most certainly "on the spot". His decision was made firmly and decisively. He would give his testimony in front of the General. This he did.

In January, Bryan was commissioned as an Army officer. He is now running in a nobler race where, I am sure, he will win laurels greater than ever before. How wise was the writer who said in the matter of recreation, Christians must exercise a "discerning restraint".

### Wise Use of Time

The prophet Amos said, "I will set a plumbline in the midst of my people". Upon every Salvationist is laid a solemn responsibility—first to seek God's will, then to do it. If we really believe our bodies are the temple of God, then in our recreation we mustn't abuse them. If our interests and pursuits mean that, on Sunday, I'm far too weary to attend morning open-air meeting or do my duty in the young people's corps, then there's something wrong with my sense of values. If, without a twinge of conscience, I can go to a hockey game when there's a special campaign meeting at the corps, then I am in need of drastic spiritual surgery so that this blind spot might be removed. Surely I dare not sing "Him first, Him last, Him all day long" and then treat my worship as a hobby to be taken up or dropped according to my other desires.

If my recreation means a neglect of responsibilities in my home and to my wife and children, there is something wrong with my sense of values. Lastly and most important of all, recreation which refuses to recognize God's claim on service, is wrong. John says: "If any man will do His will, he shall know of the doctrine."

So many odd notions abound where holiness is concerned. Young people and often older folk as well are confused. My experience has been that obedience is the gateway to revelation. I am convinced it is in this field of recreation that we need to look again and, if need be, renounce anything which hinders our devotion to Christ, however pleasurable it may be. We are first "soldiers in the Army of the Lord".

### Eleven Unalterable Beliefs

#### The Believe---

that the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments were given by inspiration of God and that they only constitute the divine rule of Christian faith and practice  
that there is only one God, who is infinitely perfect, the Creator, Preserver and Governor of all things, and who is the only proper object of religious worship  
that there are three persons in the Godhead, the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, — undivided in essence, and co-equal in power and glory  
that in the person of Jesus Christ the divine and human natures are united, so that He is truly and properly God, and truly and properly man  
that our first parents were created in a state of innocence, but by their disobedience they lost their purity and happiness, and that in consequence of their fall all men have become sinners, totally depraved, and as such, are justly exposed to the wrath of God  
that the Lord Jesus Christ has, by His suffering and death, made an atonement for the whole world, so that whosoever will may be saved  
that repentance toward God, faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and regeneration by the Holy Spirit are necessary to salvation  
that we are justified by grace, through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and that he that believeth hath the witness in himself  
that continuance in a state of salvation depends upon continued obedient faith in Christ  
that it is the privilege of all believers to be 'wholly sanctified', and that their 'whole spirit and soul and body' may 'be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ' (1 Th 5: 23) in the immortality of the soul, in the resurrection of the body in the general judgment at the end of the world, in the eternal happiness of the righteous, and in the endless punishment of the wicked



# SEVEN CITIES STIRRED

Cadets Crusade Wins Bar-Tender And Moves Announcers

**A** TEN-DAY campaign which took the entire "Pioneers" Session of Cadets to seven widely-spaced communities such as the booming uranium mining centre of Elliot Lake and to the city of penitentiaries—Kingston, has concluded victoriously. The sixty-nine cadets, together with members of the staff, gave prodigally of strength, talent and spirit, and rejoice to record hundreds of seekers won for Christ, fresh dedications made and scores of unique opportunities seized in furthering the Gospel. A stirring resumé of this annual event follows:

## ST. THOMAS

It was the privilege of the cadets to witness the conversion of a man on the train going to St. Thomas (Major and Mrs. B. Bernat) and the transformation of this alcoholic set God's seal on the beginning of a wonderful campaign.

The city was bombarded on the Saturday with seven open-air efforts and an onlooker was taken back to the hall, where he asked the Lord to save him. Again, in the prayer period preceding the meeting, a backslider was restored to God.

The two seekers in the Sunday evening meeting were opposites in age and experience, for a young lad knelt with an elderly gentleman—a backslider.

Each week-day, visitation and open-air were featured, following the morning devotional period broadcast over the local radio station. Meetings were conducted at institutions, such as an old-age home, the Ontario Hospital, *Alma College*, and several hospitals were visited by the cadets. Real interest in the Army was shown by a group of teen-agers at a local public school, at which a song service was held. When the pupils asked their teacher so many questions about the Army she needed assistance from some of the visitors to enlighten their minds.

A programme was presented for the women of the home league to which members of the various women's groups of the other churches in the city were invited. This was well attended. Newcomers were attracted by the "Sunshine Hours" held daily, and those children with no church home were followed up with a view to their attending the Army together with their parents.

## The Holy Spirit Moves

The first break in the campaign came when five young people knelt on the Wednesday night for further consecration to God. This increased faith for the Thursday night, which was in the form of a holiness meeting, and there fourteen sought the experience of a clean heart.

The concluding meetings on the Sunday were blessed of God when three more sought God's sanctifying power. In the open company meeting, it was the privilege of each member to lead at least one child to Christ of the thirty who sought the Lord. After this, several young people met to see slides of "A Day at College," followed by a discussion and box-lunch.

In the salvation meeting, a Japanese boy was led out of the darkness of idolatry into the light of Christ, and two backsliders who had been away from God for years knelt in penitence.

Much blessing was received when an eight-year-old boy, living with

his grandmother because of broken home circumstances, gave a sincere witness in the final meeting. He had come to the Saturday "Sunshine Hour" and enjoyed it so much that he invited his grandmother and two other friends to the evening meeting.

## FORT WILLIAM

After the many blessings received during the first weekend under the leadership of Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Rich, the Fort William (Captain and Mrs. E. Brown) brigade experienced further wonderful times.

The first convert on Monday morning was from an unemployment insurance line-up and, when he accepted salvation his first words were, "It feels like an electric shock deep down inside." On Tuesday, a backslider was won through visitation.

At a collegiate institute two assemblies were held, with an estimated attendance of 500 at each. The campaign was also highlighted by young people's meetings held each day after school. A public school was visited, where the claims of Christ were presented in a simple and straightforward way.

On Saturday the cadets presented the drama, "The Fare to Tarshish." After the drama, some cadets went to the local dance hall, where sacred songs were sung and witness was given. It was as an outcome of a similar endeavour the previous week that a bar-tender and his friends were won for Christ. During the afternoon of the final Sunday an open company meeting was held, when several young people surrendered. At night four souls sought salvation.

## KITCHENER

Eleven women cadets made up the Kitchener (Captain and Mrs. A. Browning) brigade. After their arrival the cadets went to the schools and passed out handbills to the children, inviting them to the "Happy Hour" meetings. A home for children retarded both physically and mentally was visited.

The open-air work took a variety of forms. Saturday morning, some cadets went to the market, speaking to many about their souls. Marches were held during the week, and one day, all dressed in old Army costumes and paraded through the streets.

A group of young men who spent much of their time at a bowling alley were contacted by the cadets. Two pub raids were conducted and open-air services were held outside taverns. One man sought the Lord during these raids.

Another highlight of the visit was the television interview given by Sr.-Captain J. Bahnmann. Inside meetings were well attended during the week and, at the weekend, there was a full house. The messages and the holiness panel discussion were of much help.

During the visit, thirteen sought salvation in the senior meetings and thirty-nine young people in the children's meetings. The last weekend, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Rich were in command, and the meetings ended with twenty-one people re-consecrating their lives to God. In the afternoon, a group of some thirty young people gathered with their lunches, and spent the period discussing subjects of spiritual interest.

## ELLIOT LAKE

At Elliot Lake (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. J. Baird) there was great evidence of the power of the Holy Spirit from the beginning, as a man knelt in the open-air ring in the business section during the first song. The first meeting in the hall again produced evidence of workings of the Spirit as two persons sought salvation.

Many people were attracted by

the witness of the cadets in the first "pub raid." Of the group who returned to the hall, two men gave their hearts to the Lord. On Saturday morning, a man came forward, and identified himself as the bar-tender of the hotel raided the previous Friday.

Saturday was climaxed by the drama "The Challenge of the Cross" when two people made decisions for Christ. This drama also influenced others who, later in the campaign, made decisions.

The campaign was unique in that many miles were covered every day visiting the trailer camps which surround each uranium mine. Mornings were given over to door-to-door visitation at the camps, and open-air meetings were conducted in the centre of them. Each dinner-hour was spent at the mine dining-hall. The cadets dispersed themselves amongst the miners for personal conversations. A meeting was held after dinner in the area of the dining-hall.

## Pray For The Staff

During the week there were ten radio broadcasts. One was a station feature with "Aunt Gwen," who threw her schedule to the winds and went overtime in personal interviews and musical renditions. "Aunt Gwen" was visibly moved by the cadets' witness, and she requested that a cadet pray for the radio station personnel at the close of her broadcast.

The holiness clinic created considerable interest, and a young man claimed the blessing.

The "Happy Hour" for young people brought ninety to 105 boys and girls every day. This was a most valuable source of visitation contact, which the cadets followed up, with some excellent results. Twenty-one young people decided for Christ and further, the youth sections of the corps have additions through these five hours of children's meetings. On Sunday, there were two more decisions in company meetings.

Of all the thirty-eight souls recorded in senior meetings, the most outstanding was a young

French-Canadian who had once been convicted of armed robbery with violence. In the campaign he was convicted by the Holy Spirit, and is enthusiastic in his new life. It was a thrill to fulfil his request to wear a Salvation Army pin which was publicly presented to him.

There was an international flavour in the meetings as the converts included the Dutch, Hungarian, German and French.

## COLLINGWOOD

Nine school assemblies were held, from kindergarten to junior high school grades during the Collingwood (Captain and Mrs. V. Walter) campaign. The cadets were able to reach 1,400 young people in this way. The teachers and school principals commented on the way the Gospel had been presented in an appealing yet non-denominational manner.

Six nursing homes were visited, and the league of mercy workers were joined at the hospital Sunday mornings to present a programme over the public address system.

At Barrie, a half-hour television appearance on a women's programme with musical items, and an interview with Captains E. Hammond and V. Walter was a unique opportunity.

Each Sunday afternoon, open-air meetings were held in small towns nearby. Two cadets went into the pool-room of one, and spoke to the clients while handing out tracts. As a result, almost all of the young men came out and listened to the service. Another result of an outdoor meeting was the bringing to the hall of an alcoholic by one of the cadets. He was converted.

Many of the children attending the young people's meetings were new to the Army, and sixteen sought the Lord. In the senior meetings, ten claimed the Saviour. The theme of the meetings was "Christ, the Pioneer of our faith."

## KINGSTON

Eight men cadets formed the Kingston (Major and Mrs. L. Titcombe) brigade. Comrades of the

(Continued on page 12)

## COMMISSIONING OF THE

PIONEERS

## SESSION OF CADETS

WILL BE CONDUCTED BY

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth

on

SATURDAY, JUNE 27th, 1959

at 7.30 p.m.

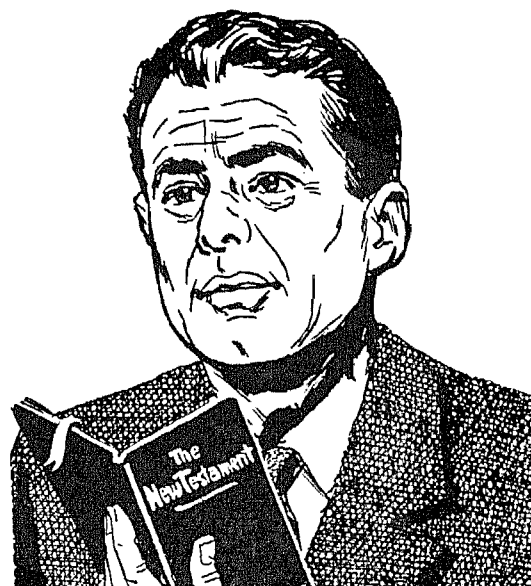
IN THE MASSEY HALL

Reserved seat tickets will be available immediately and the public is invited to apply to Major Doris Fisher, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto 7.

The tickets are priced at \$1.00, 75 cents and 50 cents, also a souvenir programme for 30 cents.



# Reclaimed!



THE seven Chadwick brothers were disturbed—Tom had been fired! Phones jingled in the seven mansions occupied by these well-to-do insurance magnates, and soon a conclave was arranged in the home of Phillip, the eldest of them.

Six of them had arrived, and sat around in the lavish lounge, looking uncomfortable and saying little. "Unthinkable," said Phillip, "that a Chadwick should lose his position through—of all things—drink!"

The others nodded gloomily. They all had their private bars and stock of wine in the cellar, just as Tom had. "The fool never knew how to handle his liquor," grumbled Ralph. "I warned him time and again not to imbibe too freely. Wouldn't take any notice!"

The sound of the slam of a car door was heard, and Geoffrey said, "That's them now."

A few seconds interval, then the sound of the front door opening and closing, shuffling footsteps and then two men appeared in the doorway. One was Arthur and the other Tom. You could tell which one was the delinquent by his hangdog look.

"Sit down," said Phillip, and the two took chairs, Tom keeping his eyes fixed on the floor. There was a tense silence, broken by Tom's outburst: "I don't see why you all need to look so solemn, as though you were sitting in judgment on me. You all drink—"

## Helped By The Family

He was silenced by Phillip's up-raised hand and stern look. "Don't be a fool, Tom. Of course we drink, but we try to be civilized with it. But —," just as Tom was about to flash out again, "we're not here to condemn you. As soon as we heard you'd been fired from the company—fancy losing your job as secretary!—we got together and decided we'd have to do something for you."

Tom still looked sullen, but said nothing.

Phillip continued, "Arthur here has been making some inquiries—in fact, we all did a bit of investigating—and we think that, with your knowledge of insurance, which is more than any of us have, you should do well in your own business."

Tom sat bolt upright, and a gleam of interest came into his eyes. "Say, that's something like" he said.

Ralph broke in quickly and sharply. "But only on condition, Tom, that you cut out this foolishness. We're not going to sit on you for this bad break, but you must realize it's the last fling you're going to have."

"Yes," interjected Geoffrey, "if we put up our money, we're not go-

ing to see it go down the drain."

Tom frowned impatiently. "Of course not," he said, "you don't think because I've had a few bad spells I'm a regular alcoholic! One swallow doesn't make a summer—"

"One swallow," murmured Graham, the family humorist, but he was quickly frowned down.

Tom continued. "If you fellows set me up in business, you can rest assured I'll make good."

"And cut out the drink for good and all?" questioned Frank, the only one who sensed the danger enough to see that total abstinence was the only cure.

Tom looked indignant at the question, and the others mildly protested. "After all, Frank, that's a bit thick, isn't it?" muttered Ralph.

"Well," said Frank, "I personally think that's all that'll help Tom, a clean sweep. As long as he keeps sipping, he'll want more and more."

Again Tom's temper flared up. "What d'you think I am?" he stormed. "One lesson is enough, isn't it?" He got up. "If you can't trust me, I'll get out."

## No Insurance Against Alcoholism

Someone pushed him into his seat again. "Don't be silly, Tom. Frank knows you'll be all right so long as you take it easy. Remember, only two drinks a day, morning and night. Any more, and you'll be off again!"

Tom still mumbled, and seemed hard to mollify. But in his inmost heart, he knew Frank was right, and the advice of the others futile. Although a man of only thirty, he had had sufficient experience with the bondage alcohol imposed on its slaves to know that he could never leave it alone. He had to have it. Even as he sat there, he looked feverishly towards the alcove where he knew Phillip kept his choice brandy, and licked his lips avidly. They'd offer him some before he left.

## Thirst Increases

So the talk went on around him, and the details of the arrangements were settled. Tom's throat grew drier and drier, and still the drink did not circulate. When would it appear? He was intelligent enough to answer any questions put to him, and with his phenomenal know-how of the underwriting business he was sure he could make a go of it.

Ah, at last! Details settled to Phillip's satisfaction, he rose and walked toward the little bar. Tom watched him eagerly. Frank smiled cynically as he followed the direction of Tom's eyes, and shook his

head. He said nothing, for he knew that the others — while dead against drunkards—were in favour of the beverage that made them.

\* \* \*  
"There you are!" Tom's eyes glistened as Phillip threw open the door of the office he and his brothers had hired for him.

"You've even had my name painted on the door," murmured Tom, his eyes moist with tears of gratitude. "I'll—I'll—never cease to be grateful, boys," and he shook hands with the two brothers who had escorted him to his new office.

"I think you'll find everything you need," said Phillip, walking between the two rooms, and touching the typewriter, sliding open the filing cabinets and fingering the card index system. "No reason why you shouldn't work up a good business. Thought of a name?"

Tom had seated himself on the edge of his new desk. "Yes! What

about 'The Reliable Underwriters'?"

Ralph looked at Phillip and both replied, after a slight hesitation, "Fine, fine! Couldn't have a better name," and both thought it was probably the most daring name for a man who had shown himself incredibly unreliable. Still, it was no time or place to throw cold water on a man making a new start. If they had seen Tom's first act after they left, they might have had even graver doubts. The new man of business waited until he was sure his two brothers had gone, then he slipped out and visited the nearest liquor store, returning with a container which he filed away under "B" for brandy.

Tom made a good start, in spite of his love for the bottle. He knew insurance from the ground up and, with his acquaintance with hundreds of clients of his former company, he was able to find a little business. With his genial manner and glib tongue he was able to persuade numbers of others to take out policies with the new "reliable" firm.

But the clear brain needed to maintain a prosperous business is not brought about by repeated "binges". At last Tom's set-up became hopelessly muddled, he failed to keep his accounts straight and at last he had to report glumly to his backers that he had failed lamentably.

Nothing daunted, his loyal family stuck by him, and got him other jobs—no more ventures at his own business. But Tom's nerve was deserting him. He had lost a lot of confidence in himself at his discharge from the firm he had worked for since leaving college, and he felt his former acquaintances were eyeing him strangely and even avoiding him.

## Failures Increase

He tried to fit into positions that were out of his line, but he fared badly. And when he failed to give of his best he would resort to the insidious beverage, the result being poorer work and more chagrin. The vicious circle continued—poor work, drink, poorer work, more drink. Each successive job somehow seemed less and less sufficient to bolster his fast-waning ego.

One night Frank found him huddled in the doorway of his home, sobbing and trembling—his nerve hopelessly gone. He helped him in, and sat him in a chair. Then he had a straight talk with him. He told him that total abstinence was the only course that would save him; this business of two drinks a day or even one—would never do. Unfortunately, he did not suggest a remedy for overcoming the fierce craving Tom had developed—except will power; the idea of keeping sober being merely to succeed in life, and to please his brothers.

But Tom was too far gone to profit by the advice. He collapsed even as Frank talked to him, and that worthy put through a phone call to Phillip. He in turn phoned the others, and another conclave was held.

Frank let them have their say, then he spoke out. "To my mind, there's only one thing left for Tom—*Fernycroft*. They give them a drug of some kind that makes liquor obnoxious to the patients, and they send them out cured. It costs a good deal, but we'll just have to chip in and pay up. We're duty bound to help the poor old chap!"

Tom protested weakly when he heard the news, but he went in, took the treatment loathed it. But it cured him—momentarily.

(To be continued)

"The easiest thing is to find fault with the actions of others; the most difficult is to set a proper estimate of one's own conduct."





# THE ESCAPED CONVICT

(A TIMELY STORY FOR THE CORRECTIONAL SERVICES ISSUE OF THE WAR CRY)

I WRITE in a cottage on the edge of Dartmoor. The mists are gathering, enveloping the whole of this bleak, desolate and yet awe-inspiring moorland. With the wind howling, rain—moorland rain—is lashing against the cottage's small window panes.

The warmth of my little room seems somehow intensified by the weary moan of the wind and the rain. Reflections of firelight lick the walls and ceilings; the atmosphere is one of contentment and serenity.

Suddenly I am alerted by news that a convict has escaped from the prison on the moor. Somewhere in the vicinity of my cottage he is making his bid for freedom; and the moor is being combed for the fugitive. He seeks freedom from his cell, but the relentless search will continue until he is again behind bars. His plight is desperate: dogs will hound him; warders will take

no chances as they scour the moors; police will stop all cars; and road barriers will be erected.

The prisoner has escaped from one prison to find himself in a greater one. In itself the moor is a deadly enemy, for its cold embrace on such nights as these can exact a terrible price.

Liberty and freedom are grand and glorious things in themselves and ever to be cherished, but the hunted convict soon knows full well that his escape is in no sense to freedom. *Real* freedom is never taken; it is always graciously given and must be gratefully accepted. ...

In his heart and thumping in his brain, the prisoner hears the cry, "I am not free, I am not free." The ever tolling bell of conscience will not be quieted. Constantly it tolls its message, "You are not free. They are out to get you."

No! there can be no peace in such circumstances, for peace of mind comes from the indwelling knowledge of pardon, of freedom from the

guilt and heavy burdens of the past.

As I muse in my cottage, I remember many prodigals. They grabbed at their freedom—or what they thought would be freedom—in spite of the loving counsel of dear ones. They, too, are out in the darkness and cold, hunted by conscience, the victims of their own folly. They hear the cry, "You are not free!"

Prodigal, should you read these lines, listen! God, the great "Hound of Heaven", is seeking you.—J.C.



## PRISONERS' BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

ABOUT the end of the year 1952, Brigadier T. Hobbins, London, Ont., introduced the Bible correspondence courses into the prison work of Canada. Over the years thousands of men have completed the sixty lesson courses, and received certificates for the same.

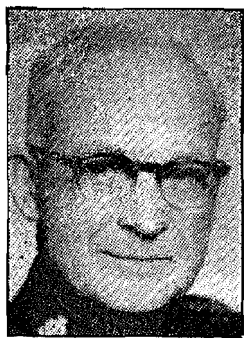
The courses have now been developed into the following books:

**THE SHORT COURSE.** This consists of two books of studies, with ten lessons in each. Interesting and inspiring stories of the Old and the New Testaments are studied and may be completed without difficulty in from three to twelve months. This short course is advised for those serving terms of one year or less.

**THE GENERAL COURSE.** This consists of five books of studies, with twelve lessons each, and is a more comprehensive and thought-provoking series, can be completed easily in less than three years.

Note: Ex-prisoners may continue the studies after release. If it is desired to continue in the advanced study of the Bible, the student is linked with the Correspondence Courses of Bible Study conducted by the EDUCATION DEPARTMENT, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto 7, and available for all soldiers and friends.

## WORK AMONG JAIL STAFF AS WELL AS INMATES



THE Army's activities among prisoners are too well known to occasion surprise, but there are very few institutions where there are opportunities of working among the staff and their families. That is where *Burwash* is unique. A vast acreage of land amid northern bush—some twenty miles from Sudbury, Ont.—it was devised as a means of rehabilitating criminals rather than punishing or restraining them. The longest sentence is two years, "less a day". The place consists of three prisons—the main block, and two "camps"—a logging centre and a farm, both four miles out, the last-named where all the produce needed for the feeding of 775 men is raised, and where the cattle needed for milk and meat are housed. A kindly man, Governor J. D. Heddle, is in charge of the institution.

The spiritual needs of the prisoners are well supplied by a Protestant and a Roman Catholic chaplain and by resident Salvation Army officers.

Brigadier and Mrs. A. McInnes were appointed about a year ago, and the Brigadier, in Toronto on business recently, and happening to call at the editorial offices, was induced to describe the work at this unique centre.

"There is the kindest feeling from all towards the Army," said the Brigadier, "and Mrs. McInnes and I find our time fully occupied. Officers have lived and worked in Burwash for over forty years. At first we felt the isolation would affect us after our city life, but we are far too busy and happy to be lonely. Mrs. McInnes has her home league among the wives of the staff and the Sunday school, with its 150 children keeps her and me occupied, quite apart from the Bible class and the senior meetings."

The Brigadier was asked about counselling the inmates. "A man may request an interview at any time," he replied, "but I am in my office Tuesday evening for this purpose, and many a heavy burden of anxiety for that loved one—usually a wife—in some faraway city or town is rolled away by the talk we have together, and by prayer and a promise to contact the person."

"Sometimes it's a question of food for the wife and children, and we write or phone our welfare department in the place where the dependents are living, and the case is investigated and relief supplied if it is necessary. Of course, we chan-

nel most of our requests through the Correctional Services at Territorial Headquarters. At other times it might be a question of unfaithfulness troubling the man. We endeavour to get someone to see the wife and often solve the problem."

"It may be some simple material need of the man himself, and we can sometimes supply that. Many inmates inquire about our Bibles class, and we encourage them to link up. We meet every Wednesday night, when all those who attend are supplied with Bibles. Most of them own one, and take it to their cell with them to study it in between whiles. In addition to the Bible talk and discussion we have together, some of the men write the papers supplied by the Bible correspondence course issued by Territorial Headquarters, and certificates are presented if they successfully complete the course. We have had some good cases of conversion as a result of the Bible classes."

"We are often successful in placing released men. The officers at nearby Elliott Lake have taken some of the ex-prisoners, and got them jobs at the mines there. Sudbury and Toronto have placed numbers of them, and we always write a man's home town and get our officers there to help in any way possible."

"And what about Sunday meetings?"

"We are allowed to conduct ser-

vices for the staff and their wives in the village every other Sunday. We hold Sunday school for the guards' children every week and they enjoy the meetings. For the prisoners, every Sunday we journey to the logging camp for a service at 9 a.m., then to the farm for another at 10 a.m. and still another at the main block at 11 a.m., so we are kept on the hop!"

"The home league functions normally—beginning with a song and prayer, and concluding with a Bible talk, while the women do fancy-work, and other sewing. They have a sale once a year, and the proceeds are quite commendable."

The readers' prayers will no doubt ascend on behalf of these officers, labouring for God in their lonely post, as well as for all those—right across the Dominion—who are grappling with the very real problem of trying to get those who have run foul of the law to see the glorious light of the Gospel.

## PRAYER FOR THOSE IN PRISON

By Grace V. Watkins

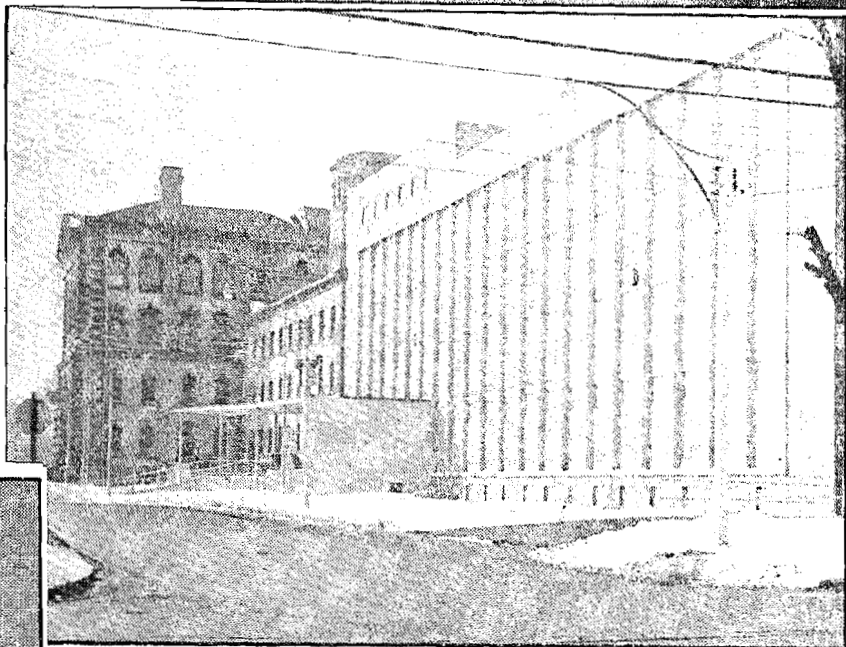
O LORD of every hour and day,  
Bless those who wait within the gray  
Encirclement of prison walls.  
As often as the daylight falls  
Within that ever-guarded place,  
Teach them the warm, sustaining  
grace  
Of patience, hope, secure and strong,  
The quiet comfort of a song.  
And if their hearts are deep within  
The darker prisoning of sin,  
Lord, help them find Thy holy  
peace;  
And, while they wait the glad re-  
lease,  
Teach them that waiting years may  
be  
A testimony, Lord, to Thee.

# Successive Stages In The Army's Correctional Services Work

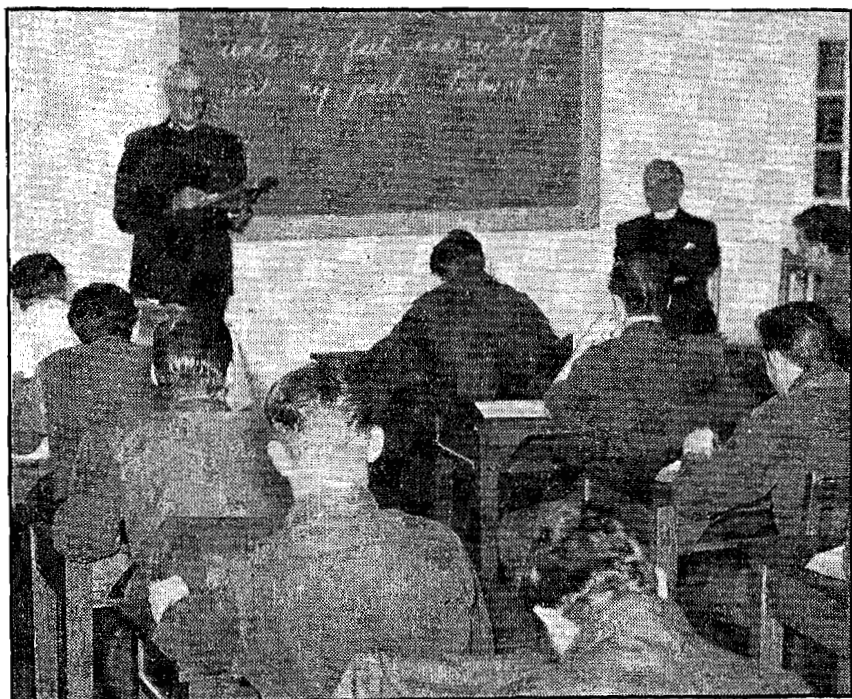
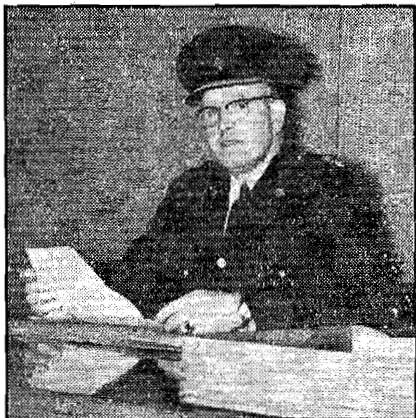
(Right): A young offender is sentenced by the magistrate, but the Salvationist pleads for him and perhaps secures his release on probation. Over 9,360 visits were made to police courts in 1958, and over 56,000 persons were assisted.



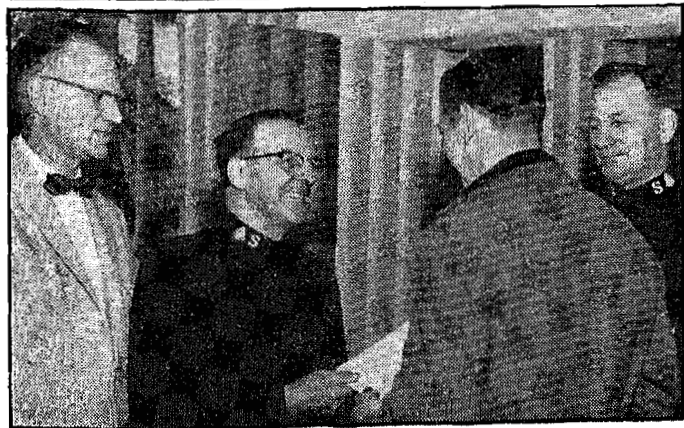
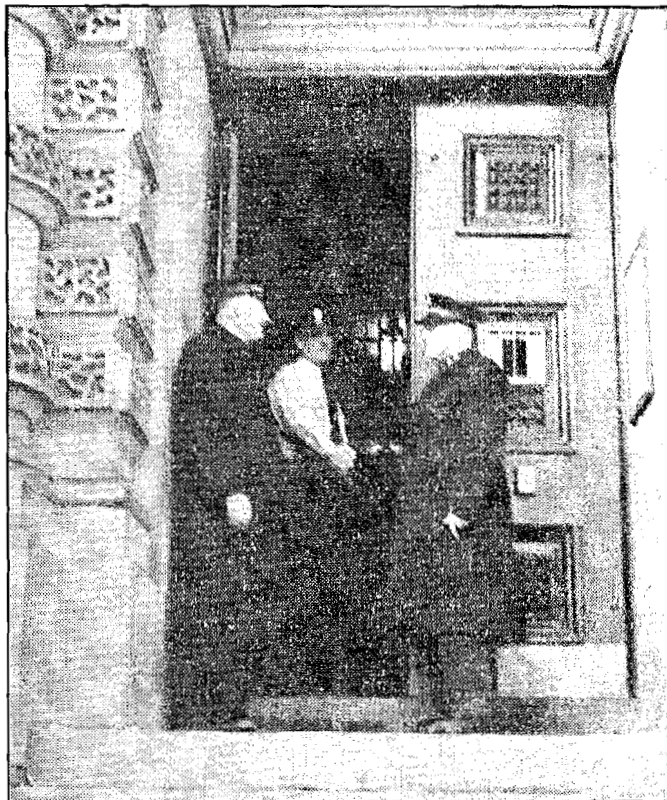
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If the lad is sent to jail he is encouraged not to despair, and is led to see that the law-abiding Christian way is the best in life. Over 6,800 visits were made to Canadian prisons during last year, and 21,483 interviews with prisoners were held. The Governor of Toronto's Metropolitan Jail, Governor D. Dougall, is seen at his desk while the institution itself is seen at the right. The officials of Canada's penal institutions speak highly of the Army's work, and give the fullest co-operation. Two officers are seen at the right being admitted to a prison by a warder, as they commence their rounds of visiting those who have requested help.



ALL  
PRISON  
WORK  
IS  
DONE  
IN THE  
NAME  
OF  
JESUS



(Above): Brigadier C. Eacott, who is stationed at the Guelph Reformatory, leads a Bible class. (Left): Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon is seen presenting a certificate to a man who has successfully completed a Bible correspondence course while at Burtch Industrial Farm. (Left to right): Superintendent L. Hackl, Lt.-Colonel Dixon, the student, and Brigadier S. Williams, of the Correctional Services. (Right): A prisoner on parole to the Army puts his artistic skill to good use in painting a mural. Brigadier W. Jolly looks on.







**R**ECENTLY I had cause to turn the pages of a Dedication Register (I was about to enter up certain necessary details in connection with a pleasing ceremony at the corps where I am a soldier—the dedication of my commanding officer's first child). Over the years in this small corps a commendably large number of children have been dedicated "to God and the Army". From time to time in Britain and overseas I have tested a congregation to discover how many of those present have been thus dedicated. In a recent congregation of over seven hundred at a soldiers' rally some three hundred raised their hands in answer to my inquiry.

However, again and again as I contemplate the implications of this beautiful and sacramental ceremony, I am confronted with the realization that often the vows entered into by parents have not appeared to be as effective as had been hoped.

In that Sunday morning meeting to which I have referred, I discovered a troubled soul who confessed that she had been held as a babe in the arms of a saintly officer, and parents had placed great hopes in her future usefulness, but now she was not in the fold and family of God. Her whole story I do not know, but that brief contact with her impressed upon me the conviction that the dedication of any child carries a two-fold obligation. First there is the parents' continuing duty to keep before the child in their training of it the solemnity and sacredness of the covenants in which it was involved.

#### Parental Example

None would dare to doubt the sincerity of the parents' prayers made at the dedication. Some of them may be made under a degree of emotional stress, but the promise to keep from the child all "intoxicating drink, tobacco, finery, wealth, hurtful reading, worldly acquaintance, and every influence likely to injure... either soul or body" surely needs to be followed down with more than casual remembrance. And what of the injunction that the child shall see in the parents all that a Salvation Army soldier should be, and the obligation to teach and train the child to be a faithful soldier? It is on such conditions that the officer receives the child in the name of God and The Salvation Army.

A short while ago I heard of a mother placing every possible obstacle in the way of her daughter, who desired to become an officer. Had that mother forgotten her declared willingness expressed at the girl's dedication that the child should spend all her life for God wherever He might choose to send her?

I would implore Salvationist-parents not to allow their dedication to "wear thin". The moment of emotion vanishes. Pressing claims intrude. Life becomes entangled, and the prayers that were perhaps

## The Salvationist and his Dedications

By GENERAL WILFRED KITCHING

easy to express when the child was cradled in the arms of one of God's servants "neath the shadow of an Army flag" can so easily recede into the dim past.

It might well be a meeting of great value in some corps if all parents whose children are still around them "in the home nest" could again gather the family under the flag and repeat their vows.

But what of the dedicated child? For myself I thank God for the day when there came to me the realization that, though unconscious at the time of the prayers of saintly parents and their vows, there rested upon me an obligation. What if I resented or resisted their hopes? Did there not rest upon me the obligation to co-operate?

#### Make Sure of Worthiness

Is the obligation any less upon the child than the parent when years of discretion and understanding have been reached? Surely not! In this regard the present year should be a time for all dedicated children to make sure of their worthiness to a place in the ranks of those who have been presented to the Lord.

Then, again, could not officers and soldiers seek after those who are known to have been dedicated? A dedication register is a holy thing

and some names in it may represent souls to be sought after and won. Let us lead these precious wanderers from God back to the place where straight paths can be found for their feet and help them, where necessary, to redeem the past by amending in penitence the present and re-dedicating what is to come.

Whether or not you have ever, as parent or child, been a partner to a dedication service, certainly as a Salvationist you have made other vows: in your enrolment; frequently in your songs and prayers; and may be often at the altar. "When thou vowest a vow unto the Lord, defer not to pay it."

#### Signing The Covenant

There are to me few more moving sights than of cadets for officership on their knees in their last spiritual day signing their covenant. At times I have seen a signature blurred with tears. In the sight of Heaven every vow, by whomsoever made, involves a covenant; every act of dedication is registered in Heaven. Without God's grace no Heaven-inspired covenant can be kept—but

... let us use the grace divine  
And all, with one accord,  
In a perpetual covenant join  
Ourselves to Christ the Lord.

## MODERN MIRACLE OF GRACE

Funeral Service Of Sr.-Captain T. Crocker, O.F., In Detroit

**A**S in life, so in death Sr.-Captain Tom Crocker, of Detroit and Chicago Harbour Light fame, continued to win souls for Christ. As he lay in state in the Detroit Harbour Light auditorium, scores of men and women from all walks of life filed past to pay their respects to a man who had become a modern miracle in the hands of God. As they passed his bier some touched the casket, praying as they did so. Others wept.

The funeral service was conducted by Sr.-Captain W. Roberts, commanding officer of the Harbour Light Corps. He opened the service with a song familiar to Harbour Light men, "What a Friend we Have in Jesus." Major G. Bellamy, who was in charge of the Harbour Light Corps when it was opened in Detroit, and who led Tom Crocker to the Lord, spoke of the eventful night that Crocker had stumbled into the old Bowery Corps building. The Scripture was read by Major R. Quinn, in charge of Chicago Harbour Light work and successor to Captain Crocker in this capacity.

#### Literally Gave Himself

From all over the world had come messages to Mrs. Crocker. These were read by Lt.-Colonel C. Cox, Divisional Commander for Eastern Michigan. Then followed spoken tributes. The first was given by Envoy A. Truesdale, who had been converted under the ministry of Captain Crocker. The Envoy said that the Captain's love for the men of Skid Row was so great that he literally gave himself in bringing Christ to them.

Mr. C. Smith, also a convert and who was sent to St. Louis to take over the Harbour Light work, stated that here was a man in whom God had performed a miracle, and that how neither day nor night meant anything to him while there was a man he could help.

The third tribute was paid by Sr.-Captain Roberts who, as a young officer, had been appointed to assist the Crockers. On many occasions, he stated, Captain Crocker would say, "I am not interested in the theology of what has happened or the psychology of it; I just want to help

the man find God and realize that in God he can start a new life."

The Bible message was given by Lt.-Colonel C. Overstake who described vividly Tom Crocker's conversion and the life that he led as an officer. Then according to the request of Captain Crocker, the Colonel gave the invitation for any who would want to accept Christ to do so, to which many seekers responded. The entire audience was deeply moved.

The committal service was conducted by Lt.-Colonel Overstake at Woodlawn Cemetery. Thus was laid to rest a man whose life had touched thousands of people throughout the length and breadth of the United States.

Captain Crocker was born in Newberry, Michigan, and was promoted to Glory from his home in Cedarville. He had been pensioned by the Army because of illness.

#### The Army's Highest Honour

In 1952 he was honoured with the award "Chicagoan of the Year," the same year that General A. Orsborn bestowed upon him the Order of the Founder. He had visited Canada on more than one occasion.

The Captain is survived by his wife, two brothers, and a sister.

When H.R.H. Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, visited Madras, India, several Salvation Army missionary officers were invited to a reception given by the Deputy High Commissioner for the United Kingdom and Mrs. Chisholm. All were impressed with the friendliness of Prince Philip who with complete ease moved among the people.—*The War Cry*, India.

#### SOUTH AMERICA'S FLOODS

**W**ITH the worst floods for twenty years bringing chaos and ruin to southern Brazil, Uruguay and eastern Argentina, following incessant torrential rain, Salvationists of the Brazil and South America East Territories immediately organized extensive relief operations.

## INTERNATIONAL LEADERS

VISIT CHICAGO

**S**OME 3,000 women gathered in the Civic Opera House, Chicago, on Tuesday, when Mrs. General W. Kitching addressed a united rally. The wives of five overseas diplomats were among the visitors and the president of the Chicago Women's Division, Mrs. Chas. Clark, was on the platform.

Musical selections were provided by a singing brigade of student nurses and by women-officers and soldiers of the Scandinavian Division, who were in Scandinavian costumes. Mrs. Clifton Utley, a well-known news commentator and an outstanding citizen, presided over the programme.

On the previous day the General conducted councils with 500 officers in the Chicago Temple.

The General's final public meeting of his six-day campaign in the U.S. Central Territory was a crowded rally in Grand Rapids, where 1,700 Salvationists and Army friends shared the inspiration.

Using illuminating and sometimes humorous illustrations to back home his message, the General delivered a forceful exhortation on the urgent need for wholehearted dedication to the cause of Christ. The meeting closed on a note of triumph.

## LIFE-SAVING GUARDS

AFFILIATE WITH GUIDES

**F**OLLOWING warm invitations from the Girl Guides Association, the Chief of Staff agreed to the affiliation of the Life-Saving Guard Movement with the Girl Guides Association, taking effect as from March 20th, 1959.

Thus senior team members became rangers, life-saving guards became guides, and sunbeams became brownies. The uniforms of these sections will be worn.

For many years the life-saving guard syllabus has been closely linked with that of the guides. Actual affiliation will bring many benefits and strengthen still further the links with the international sisterhood of guides. There will be fresh encouragement to gain new sections in every division and new impetus given to groups already functioning, thereby winning for Christ many young people.

No spiritual ideals and objectives will be sacrificed by affiliation; Salvationist principles and purposes remain, as does the Army's way of employing its youth sections.

Gratitude is expressed to the staff of Guide Headquarters for their helpful understanding during the months of negotiation about this decision, which is the result of prayerful consideration.

The following points are included in the terms of affiliation:

Salvation Army units will be designated "The Salvation Army Girl Guides."

Members of The Salvation Army units will add a law to the ten guide laws, viz.: "A Salvation Army guide abstains from the use of intoxicating liquor, tobacco and all injurious habits."

Salvation Army units will not be expected to take part in any function contrary to Salvation Army principles or practice.

An air transport company granted free passage for Sr.-Major E. Hofer to fly from territorial headquarters in Sao Paulo, Brazil, to Porto Alegre, Uruguiana and surrounding areas, there to help Sr.-Captain Susie Uzzell organize help for the most urgent needs.

Salvationists of the South America East Territory offered prompt help to the Argentine Government authorities and also worked independently. Trucks from Buenos Aires Men's Industrial Home were on the roads day and night, transporting goods from Government House, the centre for official operations.



# Saved — By a Miracle

MY PEOPLE were practising Christians. My parents believed in a daily living of the Saviour's way of life, and ours was a happy home. My mother had a great faith, and she tried to instil that faith into us all. There were times when she needed it . . . she had me for a son. Looking back on it I realize how much secret courage is often shown in this world; so many mothers deserve a medal and all they receive is sorrow.

We had come to Canada at the end of World War One. I had seen three years of service with the navy—nineteen months in the submarine fleet—and was for many months a prisoner of war. I had two decorations, including one of the highest orders in the British Empire. I had my B.A., from Edinburgh University. I was ready for life.

In the city of Winnipeg an opportunity presented itself to acquire my own business. At the end of twelve years I had one of the largest concerns of its kind in the west, covering the territory from Winnipeg to Vancouver, and as far north as Peace River. Success came easily, as the west developed.

But my spiritual life was slipping. I had less time for church, less time to kneel in the morning for our family prayer. At times it bothered me, but how often do we fail to realize that, under the mask of pleasure, lie lines of anguish? At the banquets I attended "social drinking" was quite common. At first I felt ashamed to lift the glass to my lips, but my secret shame was not strong enough to enable me to say no.

What started as a "social drink" finished as a human tragedy. So-called "moderate drinking" has a parasitic growth; it is impotent to create, but has the power to destroy. It left me sitting on the floor with a bottle of liquor in my hands, laughing as my business was sold over my head.

It was winter time. My friend and I drove out to a camp near Toronto and carried four gallon jugs of cheap wine to one of the cottages. We smashed a window and entered.

We soon had a fire going and the jugs uncorked. To get a real kick out of the wine we put it in the oven to heat it before drinking it. The Devil is a wily spirit, and he is wise in ways that are evil.

We soon ceased to be human beings, but I will spare you the horrible details. How I landed in jail in the town of Simcoe I did not know, but soon I was on my way to the Guelph Reformatory. While there I worked in the cannery, and was permitted to eat any of the fresh fruits that passed through my hands. Soon I began to feel better, to feel clean again and to put on weight.

I served six months and, with my suit nicely cleaned and pressed I was placed on the train for Toronto. There I rented an apartment in the north end and thought I was forgotten. But there are those who never forget when earnest prayer is required. A group of Winnipeg Salvationists remembered me, and knew what faith could do. In all my wandering they had not forgotten me.

One evening, after almost a week without a drink, I could stand it no longer. I made my way to the bootleggers. I purchased three bottles of wine, and poured a glassful. I could not get it up to my lips quick enough. As I raised the glass something happened—MY ARM STIFFENED! I could move it neither up nor down. I could not release the glass. There was no pain, just a dull stiffness. The cold sweat of fear broke out on me. "Help me, God!" I cried . . . and He heard me. He knew it was a real cry for help. A strange tingling went through my body and a feeling of utter disgust for liquor filled me. My arm loosened and I broke the glass in the sink, and poured the contents of the bottles there, too.

I knelt by my bed and cried tears of joy. That was fourteen years ago. Today, a soldier in a grand corps, I KNOW what wonders God can perform. Few people believe that human nature can be changed. JESUS CAN DO IT! Hallelujah!

## THE PRIME MINISTER'S APPRECIATION



It is a privilege to commend the purposes and aims of the Red Shield Appeal by the Salvation Army whose spiritual and charitable activities and good works have deservedly earned the thanks and appreciation of all Canadians.

The institutions sponsored for the benefit of the needy and the underprivileged and the good works so unselfishly performed by the Salvation Army require generous contributions from their fellow-citizens.

*W. L. Mackenzie King*  
Prime Minister.

O t t a w a ,  
1 9 5 9 .



A GLIMPSE of the crowd of interested spectators gathered at the Toronto City Hall (soon to be replaced by an ultra-modern \$18,000,000 edifice) where, for many years the Red Shield Appeal has been launched. The cadets may be seen, as well as officers of T.H.Q. and civic officials, who gave The Salvation Army their blessing on its annual drive. The Army flag was run up at the nearby flag-pole for the day.

## Prisoner-Students Say Lessons A Help

THE head of the territory's Correctional Services, Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, writing about the Bible correspondence courses taken by thousands of incarcerated men, and women, says: "This work was commenced by Brigadier T. Hobbins, London, Ont., who is now assisted by a retired officer, Lt.-Colonel A. Keith. The Colonel has not only been able to enrol many new students, and mark thousands of lesson papers, but he has also prepared a special short course for prisoners who are serving brief terms.

"Evidence of the spiritual results of these lessons comes to hand in the form of letters received, or in notes written on the margins of the lesson papers, and in the after-release contacts with the families of the men concerned.

"Many of the students do not own a Bible of their own, and it is the Correctional Department's concern to see that every interested enquirer is supplied. The Duet Club

(married couples) of London have been generous and consistent in providing lovely copies of the Word to many of the students during past years."

Some testimonies prove interesting:

"This past Sunday, Major . . . presented me with a fine Bible, one that was donated by the married couples' club of London, Ont. Recently I committed myself into God's hands, and I CLAIM HIM TODAY AS MY SAVIOUR, so you will understand what a treasure this Bible is to me. I send my heartfelt thanks to you and the club, who have made it possible for me to study such a wonderful Bible." (Kingston Penitentiary).

"Before I took these lessons I could not seem to find what I wanted in the Bible. They have not only helped me to find what I want but made me look for more. When I leave this place I hope to join The Salvation Army if they take "ex-cons." In the meantime, thank you again and I'll pray for His

guidance and help in all I do." (Stony Mountain).

"Thank you so much for these lessons of the Bible Correspondence Course. How happy you are when you have Christ as your Saviour and friend! When I saw Brigadier . . . I said, I want to be like him; God's love just seems to shine in his face!" (Winnipeg).

"I took the Lord as my personal Saviour in my cell on Christmas day and will never regret it at all." (Kingston).

"I like the parable of the lost sheep because it touches my own experience exactly. I once was saved and strayed like the sheep from the fold. The result was criminal. On bended knee and with a contrite heart, I asked acceptance once again, and the joy was inexplicable." (New Westminster).

### EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

#### BANDMASTER PRAISES SERIAL STORY

I AM writing to let you know how much I have appreciated the serial story of the life of Colonel Gideon Miller. As I read the succeeding chapters I was thrilled to recall the faces of so many officers and soldiers I had nearly forgotten. I receive the Canadian War Cry regularly, and find it most interesting.—Cyril Everitt (Sr.-Major).

Editor's Note: The writer is bandmaster of the Chicago Staff Band, and originally played in the Riverdale (Toronto) band. This is only one of the many letters or messages we have had from readers, commenting on the serial story in question.

MONCTON, N.B., members have enjoyed two unique programmes. One was captioned "A snowball with a message," and the other, "As the weeks roll on, keep the attendance growing." The group system is in operation and new faces are seen at the regular meetings. Eight new-comers have been welcomed. The afternoon group is under the leadership of Mrs. Brigadier G. Kirbyson where good times and good attendances are recorded.

Humphries' quarterly programme is packed with inspiration, instruction, fun and fellowship.

The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier J. Nelson, visited Fredericton for the annual home league supper. Sixty women enjoyed the meal prepared by Mrs. Sr-Major B. Hallett, Mrs. Tapley and her workers. Financial aid has been sent to five missionaries, gifts given to four young polio patients, and get-well cards sent to the sick.

Sussex had an enrolment of new members and renewal of the pledge conducted by the divisional secretary. This league is making encouraging progress.

The divisional secretary also visited the following leagues: Springhill, Amherst, Sackville,



NORTHERN British Columbia greets Bermuda at the Home League Congress as Mrs. Phyllis McDames, from Terrace, B.C., shakes hands with Mrs. Envoy Ruth Benjamin, of Cedar Hill, Bermuda. They represent the two farthest away divisions.



## THE MINISTRY OF THE HOME LEAGUE

Charlottetown and Sunset Lodge, Charlottetown, where an enrolment service was held and eighteen women signed the home league pledge.

Campbellton League sent a donation to Mrs. Sr-Captain J. Garcia in Chile, who has recently had twin babies. In writing her thanks Mrs. Garcia says, "It is marvellous how God answers prayer but to me it is an even greater marvel how He answers before we call. It would make the letter too long to go into details. Suffice it to say that I had to go into Santiago to a specialist and to attend an expensive clinic, but every need was met and the babies are lovely, healthy, normal children, and I am feeling well."

The Territorial Secretary, Brigadier E. Burnell, conducted an enrolment at the Arthur Meighen Lodge, in the Toronto Division.

Long Branch League issued a neat little folder outlining the activities for the first months of the quarter, the educational features being a demonstration in speed-o-weave, plastic doilies, wood fibre flowers and a tour through the plant of a soup company.

Harbour Light, Toronto, is progressing and local officers have been appointed. A golden deed was the gift of six pair of nylon hose for the girls at The Homestead. A considerable amount of visitation in homes and institutions was registered.

Lakeview reports that seventy gifts were distributed to institutions

in the district. Home league local officers have been commissioned, and a gift has been despatched to a missionary in India.

At Danforth a woman was enrolled as a soldier who had been attracted to the corps through home league influence. The annual dinner for members and their husbands was held when East Toronto members catered. Many projects have been undertaken and these have included gifts to missionary officers, tables for the home league, a young people's room, tins of biscuits for shut-ins, flowers for the sick, gifts to those confined to the Mercer Reformatory, and a number of gifts provided for "golden-agers".

Fairbank members are assisting with the building fund. Gifts brought much pleasure to "golden-agers". There is a good record of visitation in homes and institutions.

Toronto Temple League has done much to bring comfort to those in distress. A gift was sent to a little blind boy in the West Indies who has been "adopted" by the league. A layette was given to a woman whose husband had passed away. The league also takes a keen interest in a home where fifteen women reside. Three of these are members of the Temple League but have not been able to attend the meetings at the corps, so the home league has been taken to them.

Oakville—A parcel was despatched to a man on military service whose wife is a home league member.

East Toronto has issued two delightful little booklets, each giving an outline of one month's meetings of the home league auxiliary. The members are learning new skills with their hands, while the spiritual part of the programme is kept well to the fore.

At Greenwood the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt-Colonel R. Gage, conducted a candlelight enrolment at the annual dinner. The members appreciate the modern facilities now at their disposal in the new building.

North Toronto's evening auxiliary has been progressing favourably and interesting meetings are being held.

At Wychwood contacts have been made with several new families. Many missionary officers are remembered with gifts.

Lisgar Street members visited fifty-eight homes. A gift was despatched to a missionary officer in Jamaica. Mrs. Browning was honoured at a retirement service, conducted by Brigadier Burnell. She had been secretary for many years at Lisgar.

### TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE AWARDS, 1958

THE following leagues are the award winners of the three territorial award flags:

THE TERRITORIAL FLAG — To OSHAWA in the MID-ONTARIO Division, as the top league with a progressive programme and correspondingly large attendance.

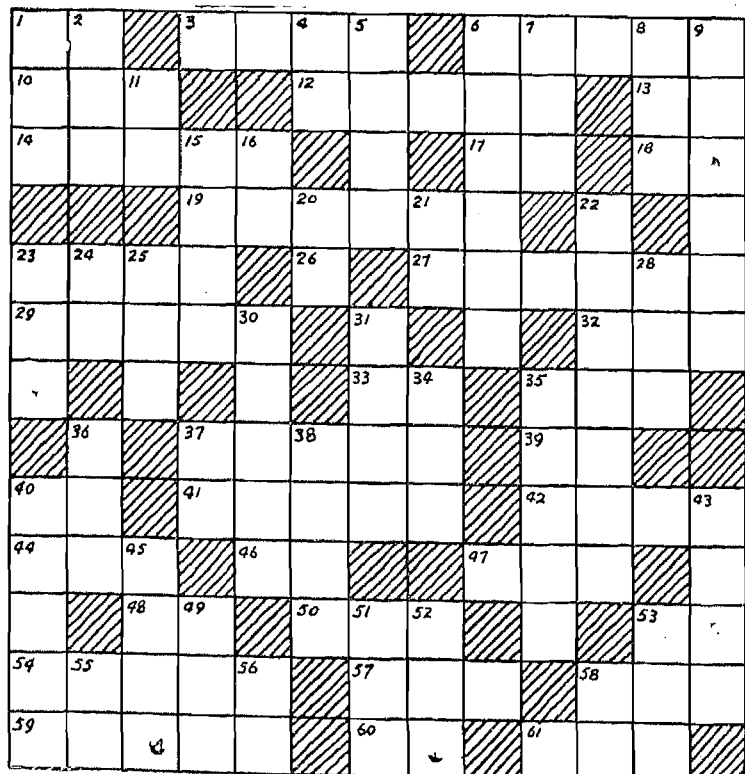
THE ADVANCE FLAG — To SAINT JOHN CITADEL in the NEW BRUNSWICK Division, for the largest advance during 1958, with generally progressive organization.

SPECIAL AWARD FLAG — To LACHINE in the QUEBEC & EASTERN ONTARIO Division for outstanding progress during 1958.

A policeman, on viewing a group of Salvation Army cadets making a "raid" on a group of teen-agers outside a pool hall, was heard to comment, "These young folk are doing more good than we can in a month of Sundays!"

## BIBLE CHARACTERS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"And this house was finished on the third day of the month Adar, which was in the sixth year of the reign of Darius the king."—Ezra 6:15



Co W.A.W. CO.

### THE TEMPLE RESTORED

(EZRA)

ACROSS  
1 "he hath charged . . . to build him an house" 1:2  
3 "Also Cyrus the . . . brought forth the

vessels" 1:7  
6 "the Lord stirred up the spirit of . . ." 1:1  
10 Combining form denoting group  
12 "And . . . counsellors

against them" 4:5  
13 Staten Island (abbr.)  
14 "to offer . . . offerings thereon" 3:2  
17 "gathered themselves together . . . one

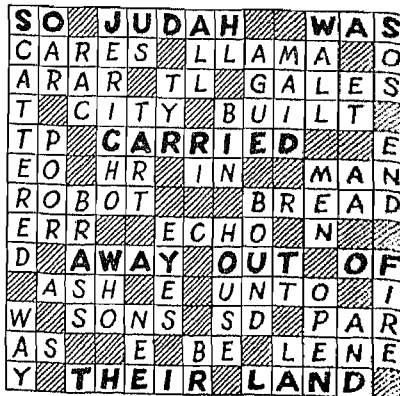
man" 3:1  
18 Hebrew word for deity  
19 "And the . . . of the Jews builded" 6:14  
23 "and . . . them to cease by force and power" 4:23  
26 "therein was record thus written" 6:2  
27 "Then Darius the king made a . . ." 6:1  
29 "weakened the . . . of the people of Judah" 4:4  
32 Over (contr.)  
33 Lava (Hawaii)  
35 Aurelius (abbr.)  
37 Not hollow  
39 Low German (abbr.)  
40 "let him go up . . . Jerusalem" 1:3  
41 "and . . . the house of the Lord God" 1:3  
42 "Let the work of . . . house of God alone" 6:7  
44 Female sheep  
46 Territorial Force (abbr.)  
47 Chew  
48 Chemical Engineer (abbr.)  
50 Same as 44 across  
53 Registered nurse (abbr.)  
54 "go . . . them into the temple" 5:15  
57 His Majesty's Service (abbr.)  
58 "and . . . the foundations thereof be strongly laid" 6:3  
59 "set forward the work of the . . . of the Lord" 3:8  
60 "Then rose up the chief . . . the fathers" 1:5  
61 "kept the dedication of this house of . . . with joy" 6:16

Our text is 3, 6, 23, 26, 27, 40, 41, 42, 59, 60 and 61 combined.

DOWN  
1 Large crowd  
2 Large Australian bird

### A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle



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NO.42



## ... Come and Take ...

(Matthew 11:28-30)

"COME unto Me," the Master calls  
To those enthralled by sin:  
"I died for you, that you might live,  
And as you come, My peace I'll give,  
And I will dwell within."

"Come unto Me," I heard Him say:  
"New life I'll give to you."  
And as I took from Him the gift  
My heavy burden He did lift,  
I was a creature new.

And as we walked the pilgrim way  
Together, side by side,  
Again, I heard the Master say:  
"Now take My yoke, trust and obey,  
In Me your all confide."

I faltered, for I did not know  
How much He'd ask of me.  
"My yoke is easy, My burden's light,  
Walk thou by faith and not by sight."  
In yielding, I was free!

No more enslaved by sin am I,  
Him trusting, I am blest.  
Such wondrous love! such wondrous joy!  
His praises now my lips employ,  
And I have found my rest!

Doris V. Boyce, Windsor Ont.

### THE LIVING DOOR

A MISSIONARY worker tells of the answer made him by a Syrian shepherd. He noticed that there was no door or gate in the entrance of the sheepfold, and asked, "Where is your door?"

The man, planting himself in the open space, said: "I am the door."

A living door it was. None go out except as he permits, and no one can go in and do harm except he overcome the strong man who is at the door. So with intense emphasis Jesus says to all who follow Him, "I am the door."

## BLIGHTED BLOOMS AND WASTED LIVES

IT was a lovely day in spring when we journeyed through the beautiful Okanagan Valley and noted the avenues of trees in the orchards. The blossoms on the fruit trees were at their best in delicate shades of pink and snowy white.

When we were endeavouring to capture as much of this splendour as we could on our camera, the owners of the orchards came out and guided us to more favourable vantage points that we should get the best possible photographs. They were so thrilled with the abundance of the blossoms they were happy to share their loveliness with us. We were grateful for their kindly assistance, and when we resumed our journey we talked of the pageantry we had witnessed. We thought of the abundance of fruit of which these numerous blossoms gave promise.

We were busily occupied for a few days in the interior of the province, conducting meetings and attending to matters of business. At last our duties were completed and we started on our return journey, looking forward once more to viewing the orchards that had given us so much pleasure when we travelled inland.

### Vanished Beauty

When we reached the place of our former enchantment we were amazed at the change that had taken place. All the beautiful blossoms had vanished; an unexpected frost had wrought the destruction of those gorgeous blooms. We felt sad at the sight of the trees that had given us so much pleasure previously.

The owners of the orchards were

By MRS. LT.-COLONEL R. GAGE



filled with dismay and disappointment. Gone were their hopes for the luscious fruits they had hoped to garner in when summer days had passed and the time for gathering fruits had arrived.

### Inadequate Fires

On other occasions we had seen numbers of small fires being lit by the keepers of the orchards, presumably in the hope that they might counteract the effect of the frost. We were told that sometimes this proves successful but, in this instance, the frost had come so unexpectedly and was of such density that it could not be offset.

In pondering over these things, we saw in the experience a parable. We thought of young people whose lives seemed to portend great usefulness but who afterwards were a disappointment. It seemed as if some blight had come upon them and spoiled the life that had held so much earlier promise. We were reminded that the world is the poorer because of being deprived of

the service which we had expected to see outpoured by these gifted young people.

This lesson from the living book of nature brought to mind the fact that, when Jesus was on earth, He oft-times drew lessons from such outdoor objects as trees, flowers, seeds and the fruit of the vine. We sensed that He was speaking to us through the blight that had come to the trees at blossom time.

### EXCESSIVE CARE

THE best of Christians are apt to labour under the burden of anxious and excessive care. The cares of Christians are various: personal cares; family cares; cares for the present, and cares for the future. The best remedy against immoderate care is to cast your care upon God, and resign every event to His wise and gracious determination.—Matthew Henry.

Trust in God is an antidote for fear of men.

## RIGHT — Mightier Than Force

By JAMES GRAY, Toronto

ISAAC'S father, Abraham, had dug wells; but the Philistines had stopped them up, and they were rendered useless. Isaac restored these wells and his flocks of sheep and herds of cattle increased; but Abimelech came to Isaac and said, "Go from us; for thou art much mightier than we."

Isaac might have challenged the king and said, "I am mightier than you, put me out if you can," but he was a man of peace. Moreover he was taking his instructions from God.

"Blessed are the peacemakers" was spoken by Jesus nearly two thousand years later, and how true this is! Instead of disputing with Abimelech Isaac left the place and restored other unused wells which Abraham's servants had dug. However, the herdsmen of Gerar claimed the re-opened wells and said, in effect, "The water is ours; we were here first." Again Isaac moved on and dug another well elsewhere. This time he was left in peace. By his patience he had wearied those who would have been his enemies.

### Built An Altar

Then the Lord appeared to Isaac and renewed His promise, "Fear not, for I am with thee and will bless thee, and multiply thy seed for my servant Abraham's sake." So Isaac built an altar in Beer-sheba, and his

servants dug another deep well.

The climax of the story came when Abimelech, who had rudely told Isaac to clear out, came to Isaac from Gerar with some of his friends and begged Isaac to make a covenant of peace with them. And Isaac said, "Wherefore come ye to me, seeing ye hate me and have sent me away from you?"

Abimelech said, "We saw certainly that the Lord was with thee, therefore let us make a peace covenant with thee."

### A Powerful Protection

The man of the world does not understand the man of God, but he recognizes that he has a powerful God and protector. After all, everyone wants to be on the winning side in the end. We are apt to think the strongest side is the one that commands most physical force, but if we stand fast, trust in God and do the right and use our opportunities wisely—especially our moral force, as Isaac did—in the end our enemies will have to admit that the Lord is with us. Righteousness still exalts a nation, and an individual.

### BELIEVE AND RECEIVE

MAN'S free agency and the sovereignty of God operate at the same time and in the same person, one from man's standpoint and the other from God's. No person has the right to say that he cannot believe in Christ as His Saviour. Jesus says: "And him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out." In the same chapter He also says: "No man cometh to Me except the Father which hath sent Me draw him."

These two statements are not contradictory but complementary—the same truth from two different viewpoints. The most familiar verse in all the Bible says: "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." Here is the wonderful "whosoever" which opens the door of eternal life to all who will believe and receive Christ as Saviour and Lord.

PAGE ELEVEN

## Daily Devotions

FOR FAMILY AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

### SUNDAY—

Luke 15: 1-10. "THEN DREW NEAR UNTO HIM ALL THE PUBLICANS AND SINNERS." Someone has said, "Jesus drew to Him poor suffering women, and outcast publicans and sinners with a heartache, and troops of little children. He is our model, not only in holiness, but in winsomeness. Study and copy Him. A living, lovable Christian is the most powerful argument for the Gospel. If you would win sinners to the Saviour, you must make your religion winsome."

### MONDAY—

Luke 15: 11-32. "THIS THY BROTHER . . . WAS LOST AND IS FOUND." This elder brother seemed to have forgotten that the prodigal was still his brother. He had not waited and longed for him as the Father had. So he was harsh and critical when he did return. Beware of this elder brother spirit! Let us love our weak and wayward brother, and rejoice when he comes home to God.

### TUESDAY—

Luke 16: 1-17. "THE CHILDREN OF THIS WORLD ARE . . . WISER THAN THE CHILDREN OF LIGHT." "How tired you must be," said someone to a Hindu teacher. "You have pupils all day, and work overtime." "Money makes me fresh!" cheerfully replied the Indian. If we used the same skill, prudence, and energy in heavenly matters as men do in things of this world, God's Kingdom would progress with leaps and bounds.

### WEDNESDAY—

Luke 16: 19-31. "A CERTAIN RICH MAN . . . FARED SUMPTUOUSLY. A CERTAIN BEGGAR . . . WAS LAID AT HIS GATE . . . DESIRING TO BE FED." The rich man's sin lay not in possessing wealth, but in using it only for selfish ends. He lived in luxury, yet never gave a thought to the needy man lying at his very gate. And "in Hell he lifted up his eyes, being in torments," for he that shuts love out shall in turn be shut out from love.

### THURSDAY—

Luke 17: 1-10. "THE APOSTLES SAID UNTO THE LORD, 'INCREASE OUR FAITH.'" Too often the smallness of our faith is that which hinders us receiving the fullness of blessing God longs to bestow. But our faith can never become really strong whilst we desire to see every step ahead. True faith is to believe what we do not see, and its reward is to see what we believe. "Oh! for trust that brings the triumph!"

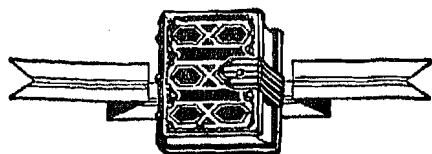
### FRIDAY—

Luke 17: 11-21. "WERE THERE NOT TEN CLEANSED? BUT WHERE ARE THE NINE?" How great the blessing all ten received merely for the asking, and yet only one returned to give thanks! No wonder the Saviour was grieved at their ingratitude. Are we as grateful for all His loving kindness and tender mercies as we should be?

"A thousand blessings, Lord to us  
Thou dost impart,  
We ask one blessing more, O Lord—a  
thankful heart."

### SATURDAY—

Luke 17: 22-37. "THE DAY WHEN THE SON OF MAN IS REVEALED." Christ is coming again—we do not know when, for He will come "as a thief in the night." The world will be just as astonished as it was when the Flood



MAY 23, 1959

## MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

**AARNIO, Yrjo Albert.** Born in Finland in 1902. Last heard from 10 years ago from Terrace Bay, Ont. Former wife wishes to locate. 14-272

**BLOMQUIST, Gustaf Verner.** Born March 20/1893 in Finland. Single when last heard from in 1928. Address then Port Arthur, Ont. Brother in Finland wishes to locate. 14-816

**BREZNIK, Bozo Teodor.** Born Oct. 17/1934. Was Yugoslavian refugee. Locksmith. Friend in Switzerland inquiring. 15-589

**CAMERON, Samuel.** Born Dec. 27/1907 in Glasgow. Came to Canada in 1928. Has worked on tobacco farms near Glanworth or Eden, Ont. Mother in Scotland anxious for news. 15-595

**CONLON, Leo.** Born March 5/1899. Single. Electrician also painter. Has lived in Toronto and Hamilton. Left Toronto 8 years ago intending to go to Sudbury, not heard from since. Sister wishes to locate. 15-539

**CRAFT, Robert John.** Born May 18/1933. Aircraft fitter. Last heard from 2½ years ago from Dunnville, Ont. Mother wishes to inform him his father died recently. 15-476

**DE FOREST, Kenneth.** Born Dec. 31/1922 in U.S.A. Tattooed on both arms "Canada for ever." Last heard from in 1950. Now believed to be in Vancouver. Wife in England inquires. 15-590

**DOGGETT, Frederick George.** Born July 16/1916 in Newfoundland. Truck driver or construction worker. Last heard from in 1948 from Truro, N.S. Mother very ill. 15-521

**GLYNN, Samuel Joseph or relatives.** Born March 13/1890 in County Kildare, Ireland. Last heard of in 1928 when working at Public Works, Niagara Falls, Ont. If deceased, date and place of death would be appreciated. Inquiry from New Zealand. 15-611

**HARVEY, John.** Born June 26/1894. Brought to Canada about 1906 and lived in children's home in Sherbrooke, Quebec. In 1910 worked on a farm at Island Brook, Quebec. May be in Montreal. Brother in England anxious for news. 13-355

**LARSEN, Martin Charles.** Born May 22/1908 in Denmark. Carpenter. Last known address North Augusta, Ont. Last heard from by wire March 29/1958 from Brockville. Required in connection with death in the family. Wife inquiring. 15-576

**LEHTINEN, Eino Jalmari (Mr.).** Born Nov. 23/1916 in Finland. Last heard from in 1957 from Port Arthur, Ont. Wife wishes to locate. 15-213

**NIELSEN, Reimar (Ray) Mr.** Born July 22/1909 in Denmark. Bush worker. Last heard from in May 1957 from Langley Prairie, B.C. Mother in Denmark anxious for news. 15-615

**NORTH, David Victor.** Born Aug. 11/1936. Farmer or farm worker. Came to Canada 1953. Last heard from August 1957 from Nanton, Alberta. Sister in England anxious for news. 15-619

**OSTERBERG, Knut Augustinus Mr.** Born Aug. 10/1896. Came to Canada about 1922. Has worked in forests. Mother in Sweden anxious for news. 15-333

**QUELLETTE, Joseph Adelard.** Aged 42. Lumber jack. Worked in Port Arthur, Nipigon and Fort William areas, also Quebec and Montreal. Mother very ill. 15-372

**PEDERSEN or MARTINSEN, Martin.** Born April 12/1899 in Norway. Last heard from in 1928 from Edmonton, Alberta. Required in connection with estate of his sister Oline Mortensplass in Norway. 15-546

**PROUDFOOT, Christine.** Born about 1913. Single when last heard of in 1946. Lived on Craig St., Montreal. Worked in War Plant at Montreal in 1945. Has a brother Robert. Friend in Fredericton, N.B., wishes to locate. 15-653

**REED, Thomas Edward.** 44 years of age. Has been in Toronto, Ont., and Brandon, Man. May be in Saskatoon, Sask., working for an Oil Company. Wife inquiring. 15-494

**ROSE, James Henry.** Born April 17/1896 in England. Motor mechanic or truck driver. Widower when last heard from in 1940 from Hamilton, Ont. Sister in England wishes to locate. 15-572

**SALO, Arvo Anselmi Mr.** Born March 30/1906. Widower. Last heard from in 1945 from Pigeon River, Ont. Has also lived in Port Arthur, Ont. Mother in Finland inquires. 13-398

**SCHWAB, Jacob.** About 60 years of age. German, born in Russia. Wife's name Charlotte (Lottie). Last heard from 28 years ago from Edmonton, Alberta. Brother-in-law inquires. 15-630

**STENBERG, Ernst Gunnar.** Born Oct. 10/1900 in Sweden. Last heard from about 18 years ago from Toronto, Ont. May be in Calgary, Alberta. Brother in Sweden wishes to locate. 15-467

**ST. LOUIS, Raymond.** Born March 14/1914 in Canada. Bar-tender, cook or labourer. Last known address Elliott Lake, Ont. Believed to be moving in search of work. Mother anxious for news. 15-599

**TURNER, Mr. and Mrs. (nee Olive M. Hales).** Came to Canada on the "Kenilworth Castle" in 1907 from Clapton Congress Hall, London, England. Friend in Barking, Essex, England inquires. 15-422

**VIIKANEN, Miss Eila.** Born Dec. 24/1927 in Finland. Last heard from in March 1957. Thought to be in Port Arthur, Ont. Friend in Finland inquires. 14-316

## SEVEN CITIES STIRRED

(Continued from page 4)

corps held prayer groups for several weeks before the campaign, and the first activity of the cadets upon arrival was to form a circle on the station platform and offer prayer for the crusade.

Each morning, officers, cadets and comrades gathered in a down-town restaurant for a period of prayer and meditation while enjoying breakfast together. The group was called the "Coffee Commandos."

The cadets ministered to the inmates of three penitentiaries—and twelve men signified their desire to accept Christ. Other visits included one elementary and two secondary schools, where 1,500 young people attended assemblies conducted by the cadets. One "pioneering" effort was to attend the home league, presenting musical numbers and giving testimony. The Gospel was also spread by means of radio and television.

Each school day, salvation meetings were held for young people. The cadets were thrilled to see forty-six give their lives to Christ. Special visitation was conducted in a slum area of the city. Many people knew nothing of the Gospel, and the cadets were able to bring new light to their souls. As a result of this venture, two adults and their four children attended the company meetings.

One senior meeting took the form of a Youth for Christ rally in the city hall; another was a holiness clinic where many questions were asked by the soldiers regarding the blessing of a clean heart.

The climax of the campaign came on the final Sunday, when twenty-nine seekers knelt at the mercy-seat. Three of these dedicated their lives for full-time service as Salvation Army officers. One was a medical student, who knelt with his wife to reconsecrate his life. Two men, who were first contacted at the men's social service centre in Toronto visited the hall to receive material help but, before leaving, they had entered into a new life.

Three of the forty-four senior seekers sought Christ in their own homes. Two cadets visited the home of a man contacted while listening to an open-air service. He had been

an alcoholic for sixteen years and the condition of the home was such that the man's wife was on the verge of leaving and taking the two teen-age boys. It was the privilege of the cadets to lead the wife and the boys to Christ and the man himself is under deep conviction.

### WOODSTOCK

A brigade of twelve women cadets engaged in a great spiritual battle against sin in Woodstock (Captain and Mrs. F. Lewis). The townspeople were halted in their busy lives to see these young evangelists marching with their flaming red capes and open Bibles down the main street. People stood in groups listening and talking about this band of Salvationists invading their city, and this became a familiar scene every noon hour. Thirteen radio broadcasts were conducted. Hospitals, jails and service clubs were all open to the brigade, and the message was presented simply and clearly.

One night, the cadets invaded the "pubs" and three men went with them to the hall, one making a decision for Christ. A young man, a backslider, was visited and his wife spoken to. Both came to the meeting on the last Sunday night of the campaign and knelt at the mercy-seat.

Comrades of the corps were stirred, many to the realization of their need of a deeper work of grace. A touching scene was that of a young bandsman speaking to his mother, who was showing signs of backsliding, and coming with her to the mercy-seat. A husband and wife knelt, claiming the blessing of holiness, and determining that their home would be a different one with the family altar erected.

As the result of a young teen-ager being saved in one of the meetings, the cadets visited the home and had the joy of leading the mother into a knowledge of sins forgiven. In another home, a woman was making known her many "works" done in the church, when the cadet very simply asked if she had ever experienced conversion. The woman did not even know what the cadet

(Continued in column 4)

## Official Gazette

### APPOINTMENTS—

Captain Baxter Davis, North Sydney  
Captain Ivan Robinson, Kentville  
Second-Lieutenant Frank Dixon, Hespeler (pro tem)  
Second-Lieutenant Arlene Tomlinson, Owen Sound (Asst.) pro tem.

### RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Sr.-Major Samuel Wight, out of Rocky Harbour, Nfld., in 1922. Mrs. Sr.-Major Wight (nee Lillian Shave), out of Burlington, Nfld., in 1915. Last appointment, Buchans, Nfld. On May 1st, 1959.

*W. Wycliffe Booth*  
Territorial Commander

## Coming Events

### Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Toronto: Sat May 23 (Spring Festival)  
Montreal Citadel: Sun-Mon May 24-25  
Montreal: Mon May 25 (Men's Hostel Opening)  
Toronto: Sat June 6 (Cadets' Festival)  
Jackson's Point: Mon-Fri June 15-19 (Refresher Course)  
Jackson's Point: Fri June 19 (Retired Officers' Meeting)

### Colonel C. Wiseman

\*Halifax: Thurs May 28 (Grace Hospital Graduation)  
\*Grand Falls: Sun May 31  
\*St. John's Temple: Sun June 7 (morning)  
\*St. John's: Mon June 8 (Grace Hospital Graduation)  
\*Mount Dennis, Toronto: Sat-Sun June 13-14  
\*Roblin Lake Camp: Sun June 21 (Scouters' and Guiders' Divine Service) (\*Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)  
Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R): Rowntree May 30-31

### COLONEL C. KNAAP

Ottawa: May 24-25  
Orillia: May 30-31  
Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap: West Toronto June 3

### COLONEL T. MUNDY

Renfrew: May 24  
Greenwood, Toronto: June 14  
Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Montreal Citadel May 30-31; North Toronto June 6-7  
Brigadier L. Bursey: Parkdale Citadel, Ottawa June 21  
Brigadier S. Gennery: Lisgar St., Toronto May 30-31  
Brigadier F. Moulton: Montreal May 23; Dovercourt May 31; Niagara Falls June 7; Parliament St., Toronto June 14; Roblin Lake Camp June 19-21  
Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Essex May 30-31; Windsor Citadel June 6-7; Brampton June 14  
Colonel G. Best (R): Parkdale, Ottawa May 30; Woodstock, Ont., June 13-14

### Spiritual Specials

Brigadier G. Wheeler: Jackson's Cove and Harry's Harbour May 20-24; Little Bay Island May 26-31; Mundy Pond June 7-14; Long Pond June 21  
Sr.-Captain R. Marks: The Pas June 5-15  
Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas: Springhill May 15-25; Wellington St., Hamilton May 29-June 8; Fairfield, Hamilton June 12-22

(Continued from column 3)

meant. In simple language, an explanation of the way of salvation was given. The woman was converted and determined to continue to work, now for the glory of God.

### WANTED

Laundress and night watchman for Jackson's Point Fresh Air Camp. Apply Sr.-Captain C. Hustler, 257 Victoria Street, Toronto. Phone EM 6-9941.

## The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by the Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General, Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander. All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

THE WAR CRY

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Please place your order as soon as possible regardless of the dates you plan to hold the course. We are not able to promise delivery after our initial order is exhausted. Your co-operation is appreciated.

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## TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

The Woodstock Songster Brigade is booked to visit Mount Dennis Corps on May 30th-31st. Programmes will be presented on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

In order to conform with the terminology now used in corrections work throughout North America, the Commissioner has agreed that the Secretary of Corrections shall henceforth be known as "The Director of Correctional Services for Canada and Bermuda."

Mrs. Isabella Grant Barnum, an early-day officer out of Woodstock, Ont., who gave service in Ontario and Quebec, passed away in her eighty-ninth year at Ingersoll, Ont. One of the surviving daughters, Mrs. W. Greene (Alice), was stationed at London Citadel and other corps.

### BRIGADIER J. WOOD

**BRIGADIER JOHN WOOD**, Territorial Education Secretary, was promoted to Glory from Toronto, twenty-four hours after suffering a heart seizure.

Some details of the Brigadier's career and an account of the funeral service will follow in a subsequent issue of *The War Cry*.

### SMASHING VICTORY

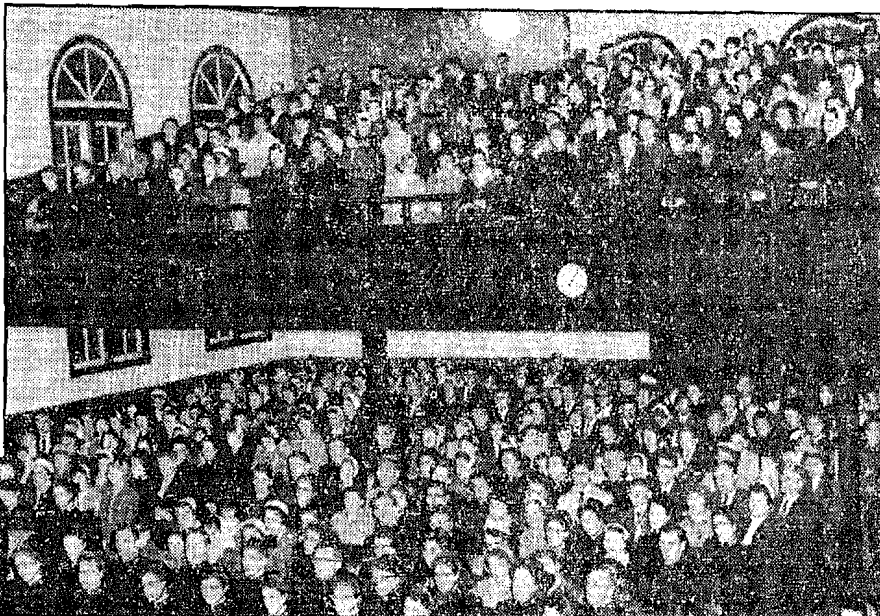
(By wire)

**DRUMHELLER**, Alta., Corps has more than doubled last year's Self-Denial total, despite current adverse economic conditions.

Sr.-Major A. Simester



**YOUTH FOR CHRIST**  
TWO ASSEMBLIES of young people gathered in youth councils are shown. Above are the delegates to sessions held in Saint John, N.B. In the front row, at the right, are seen the council leader, the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier F. Moulton, and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier J. Nelson. At the right is a view of the participants in the councils held at St. John's, Nfld., in the Temple Corps building. Shown leading the meeting—at the extreme left—is the Provincial Youth Secretary, Major W. Ratcliffe. Delegates from nineteen Newfoundland corps made up the audience.



## NORTHERN CORPS VISITED

IN the first stop of a tour of the Northern Ontario Division, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman visited Kirkland Lake, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. B. Craddock) accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Calvert.

The Colonel was guest speaker at an inter-service club luncheon, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, and the members enjoyed his address on the topic "A World in Ferment".

During the course of the luncheon, Radio Station CJKL was presented with a plaque in appreciation of carrying the Army programme, "This is my Story".

The officers from North Bay, Cobalt, New Liskeard, and Timmins met in the afternoon for an officers' council. Envoy and Mrs. G. Douglas, of New Liskeard, sang, and both the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Wiseman offered helpful counsel.

Supper was served in the lower hall by the home league, when greetings were brought by Reeve L. Beard, and Rev. George Tranter, representing Kirkland and District Ministerial Association.

A united holiness meeting brought comrades from all the northern corps and, during the meeting, Mrs. Colonel Wiseman enrolled three league of mercy members of Kirkland Lake, and gave a message.

The Kirkland Lake Band assisted with music, 2nd-Lieut. B. Switzer played a euphonium solo, and Envoy and Mrs. Douglas sang. Captain B. Marshall testified, as did also representatives from each corps present. The Chief Secretary, in his message, stressed the importance of prayer in daily living and, in the period that followed, eight persons raised their hands for prayer.

On the following day the party journeyed to Elliot Lake and met in council the officers in that part of the division. The Colonel spoke briefly on Army affairs, and the Red Shield, and Mrs. Wiseman gave an encouraging message.

Sr.-Major and Mrs. R. Butler, of Sault St. Marie I, sang a duet prior to the Chief Secretary's message on the highway of holiness.

Comrades from surrounding corps joined those of Elliot Lake in a united meeting at night. Enthusias-

tic singing and testimony characterized this meeting, and Mrs. Captain D. Hammond blessed the gathering with a solo. Mrs. Wiseman read the Scripture portion, and the Colonel gave a challenging message. Three seekers were registered.

The territorial leaders were to have travelled to Bracebridge, but circumstances compelled them to return to Toronto. However, a helpful time was spent by the officers in the southern part of the division in council. Brigadier Calvert gave a resumé of the previous councils and meetings. Mrs. Calvert covered home league and league of mercy business, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major J. Sloan, spoke on young people's affairs. The divisional commander's message on "Wasted Opportunities" was timely and helpful. The Bracebridge Home League served dinner.

The Bracebridge hall was filled for the united meeting at night. The Huntsville and Orillia bands provided the music, and 2nd-Lieut. N. Reid and Pro.-Lieut. J. Grundy, of Gravenhurst, sang a duet. Mrs. Brigadier Calvert spoke on "Fruit-Bearing Christians", and four seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

## 41 NURSES GRADUATE

FOR a number of years it has been the pleasure of Winnipeg Citadel Corps to be host to the Grace Hospital graduating class on the final Sunday morning, and recently the 1959 class of forty-one young women from Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan and a group of student nurses paraded to the citadel for the annual event conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Moulton.

The Superintendent, Lt.-Colonel G. Gage, offered prayer and the Director of Nursing Services, Sr.-Captain G. McGregor, gave to the nurses some spiritual counsel. A song by the body of nurses, and music from the band and songster brigade were helpful contributions, as well as a solo of dedication sung by Miss Nixon, a student nurse.

The Brigadier's address was an exhortation to the young women and all present to give Christ the pre-eminent place in their lives that their service might be of the highest.

The Baccalaureate service was held in Young United Church at night. Major S. Mundy assisted the divisional commander in the gathering, which was attended by a large number of out-of-town friends and parents of the graduating class.

On Monday night, the Rev. Rex Dolan addressed the class, urging the graduating nurses to perform their service from pure motives that God might be glorified. The President of the Medical Staff, Dr. J. T. McDougall read the report, the Rev. W. H. Martin represented the Minister of Health, and other participants were the Chairman of the Advisory Board, Mr. D. Drinnan, Mrs. W. G. Newman, and Doctors Ridge and Merkeley.

The diplomas and pins were presented by Miss J. Williamson and the hospital Educational Director, Sr.-Captain E. Kollin. Nurse Alvina Rogalsky was the valedictorian, and Mr. R. Dodds soloed. The graduates sang as a group, "Take My Life".

The prizes were awarded to Nurses D. Peters and S. Watson for general proficiency; M. Griffith for highest standing in theory; and M. Hoepfner as the most popular in nursing and other qualities.

THIS SEA OF ARMY BONNETS was an attraction for the photographer. The women are officers and home league local officers who gathered in council on the Saturday morning of the Home League Congress and were addressed by the World President, Mrs. General W. Kitching.





DURING ITS RECENT VISIT to Auburn, N.Y., the Galt Band (Bandmaster H. French) is seen on the steps of the city hall. Standing in front of the Army flag in the back row are members of the local advisory board, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Woodruff, the local Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain L. Waldron and Sr.-Major K. Graham, of Galt.

## Fifty Years Of Banding

OBSERVED AT WEST COAST SPRING FESTIVAL

**T**HE Vancouver Temple Band (Bandmaster C. Gillingham) celebrated a spring festival. This year the special guests were the Vancouver First Baptist Church Choir.

The programme was launched under the chairmanship of Envoy R. Middleton, with the stirring march, "Red Shield". The visiting choir then presented a group of three selections, "Bless the Lord, my soul", a Finnish carol, "God our loving Father", and a Dutch number, "Joyful Eastertide."

The band followed with the air varie, "The Old Wells", and Band Secretary R. Gillingham played the euphonium solo, "The song of the brother."

One of the choir soloists, Miss B. Downing, presented three selections, "Were you there", "Woodland Message", and "Green Pastures" accom-

panied by the choir leader, Mr. S. Robson.

Preceding another group of choral numbers, the band gave a fine rendition of "Prelude and Fugue—Darwells". A trio of bandmen played the cornet number, "The Veterans."

This festival marked fifty years of banding service by Divisional Bandmaster S. Collier and, as a tribute, the band played "On Active Service." The bandmaster, who is also reeve of West Vancouver, recalled how he had received his first bandman's commission from his father.

He spoke with pleasure of the opportunity of service in the worldwide fraternity of Army bandmen. He then announced that the Temple Band planned to visit the camp meetings at Los Angeles, Cal., where the guest speakers would be the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner W. Dray and Commissioner W. Booth.

He led the band in the march, "Montreal Citadel", which was followed by the Scripture reading, by Band Sergeant B. Lewis.

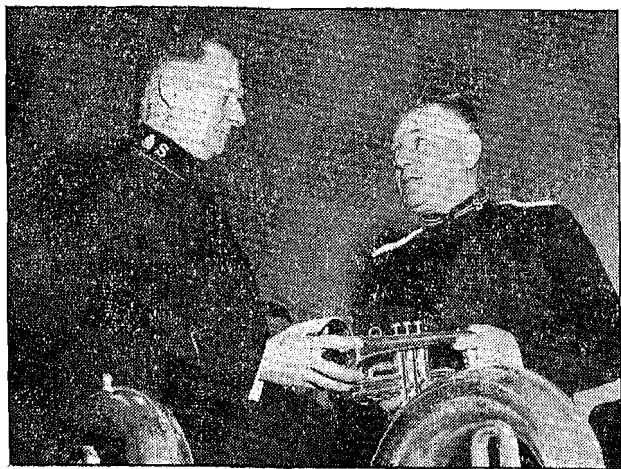
"All in the April Evening", played by the band, was followed by the choir's final group which included "Thine be the Glory", "The Twenty-Third Psalm", and "Now let Heaven and earth adore Thee." The finale was a united item by the band and choir, "God so loved the world."

### BANDMASTER FAREWELLS



as a conductor and cornet soloist through his travels in Canada and the United States. Deputy Bandmaster B. Ring has been leading the Earls Court Band during the past few weeks.

**BANDMASTER** Derek Smith, who for the past two years has been the conductor of the Earls Court Band, is taking up residence in New York, where he will be a member of the New York Staff Band. After a tour of Canada in 1954, the bandmaster took up residence here in 1956. He has made a name for himself both



**A PRESENTATION OF NEW INSTRUMENTS** to members of the Windsor Citadel Band was made during the visit of General W. Kitching to the "Motor City." The General is seen presenting a representative cornet to Bandmaster G. Williams.

## SURPRISE VISIT PAID

**T**HE Galt, Ont. Band (Bandmaster H. French) visited Auburn, N.Y., accompanied by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major K. Graham. On arrival, the band marched to the city hall, to receive the greetings of the city manager, representing the mayor. The bandmaster received the key to the city, while Sr.-Major Graham responded, presenting a letter of greeting from Mayor A. White, of Galt. Saturday evening, the band rendered a well-received programme in a local high school auditorium.

Early Sunday morning a visit was made to the Auburn State Prison and, following instrumental and vocal numbers by the visitors, the Major presented a challenging appeal. In response a number of the inmates stood, indicating a desire to live a Christian life.

The holiness meeting was conducted by Lt.-Colonel A. Woodruff. Following the afternoon meeting, the band left for its long return journey. On the way home the band made an unscheduled stop at a small corps, helping out with the open-air meeting. This extra-mile service was greatly appreciated by the local residents, and brought an inspirational blessing to the bandmen.

Two English bands visited continental Europe during the Easter season, Ilford Band toured Switzerland, and the Ipswich Band campaigned in France. Both combinations enjoyed soul-stirring times and brought blessing to the crowds that gathered.

by Bandmaster K. Pavey and vocally by the Vancouver Temple ladies trio.—W.H.

## SPRING FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

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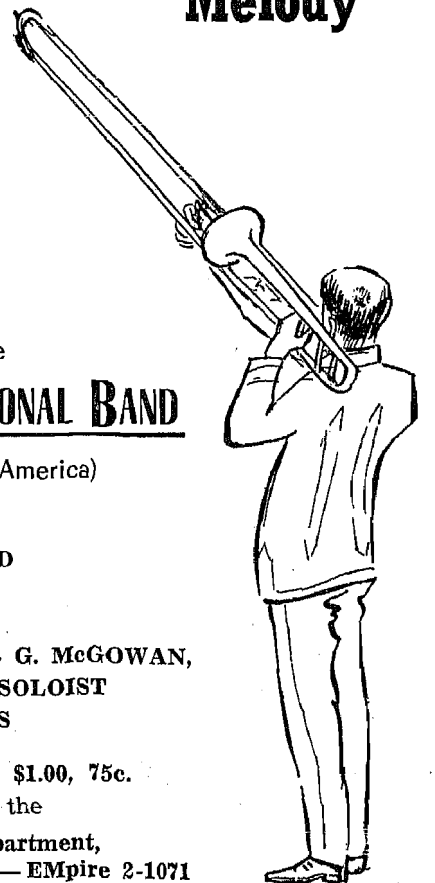
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# TO SHOW THAT SOMEONE CARES

Devoted Salvationist Couple Bring Cheer To Detention Home

SEVEN years ago Brother and Sister T. Donelan saw an opportunity of undertaking a service in the Master's name at the Boys' Detention Home in Edmonton, Alta., and, by arrangement with the staff of the home, they were allowed to show films and have a short talk with the boys. Since then, they have brought a bright spot into the lives of the lads who have been detained there and taken a personal interest in many.

"Operated jointly by the City of Edmonton and the Provincial Government," says Mrs. Donelan, "the home is a sort of juvenile prison, in which young offenders are held pending trial. Ideally their stay should not exceed a few days; some however have been held for weeks or even months. Because of a grave lack of welfare facilities, a number of welfare cases are frequently placed in this home.

## Building Sometimes Crowded

"Including a solitary cell located in the basement of the building, there is room for eighteen boys. There have been times when twenty or more have been held. The average number of boys would be somewhere from ten to fourteen at any time, ranging in age from eight to sixteen. Since the boys are not expected to stay long, no schooling is offered. Recreation facilities are improving, but the supervisors (only one is on duty at a time) find it difficult to organize an effective recreation programme.

"Many of the boys are the usual

'toughs,' the hard, sullen lads that pose such a problem to society. We are grateful for the opportunity of telling them of a Saviour who has power to break the chains of sin. Among them, however, we find the innocent victims of circumstances—broken homes, alcoholism—forn lads with unsmiling faces and troubled eyes. It is to these that we have particularly directed our efforts. Sometimes a table tennis tournament, a bottle of pop or a cup of cocoa, a chance to help with the projector or even a well-chosen film provide a slim wedge into their lives.

"In the cases of some boys, we have maintained contact after they have left the home. We have made several visits to individuals in the reform school at Bowden, Alberta. Letters and occasional parcels have helped to make these boys feel that someone cares. More than once we have taken a boy into our own home, helped him get a job and been 'folks' to him for several months.

"We love this work, and have a personal interest in many of the lads. We are grateful to the Army for the opportunity it gives us. Since we became league of mercy workers three years ago, we have had financial help for special treats, etc.

"Who knows, perhaps some day we will meet Bobby, or Joe or Stan and not recognize the clean-cut young men they have become. May God make us an influence for good in their lives now, when they need a helping hand so much."



MEMBERS OF THE STAFF of the Ontario Reformatory, Guelph, Ont., together with some guests: (Back row, left to right) Assistant Superintendents G. Pollard and E. Harloff; Governor of Toronto Metropolitan Jail, Mr. D. Dougall; Chief Custodial Officer, Captain R. Hamilton; (Second row) the Protestant Chaplain, Rev. C. Clarke; Superintendent Ontario Training School (Guelph), Mr. D. Sinclair; Mrs. Sinclair; Mrs. Harloff; Mrs. Dougall; Mrs. Hamilton; Correctional Services Officer, Brigadier C. Eacott; (Front row) Mrs. Pollard; Mrs. Clarke; Mrs. Eacott.



## THE MODERN WAY

FORMERLY, a visit to a prisoner's friend or relative was made by sitting and talking through wire mesh. Today, at Toronto's Metropolitan Jail, phones are used, while a warden stands by. Two office girls posed for this picture taken by THE WAR CRY.

## Reports From The Field

During the Sunday night meeting at North Toronto (Major and Mrs. H. Sharp) Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. ter Telgte—who have been soldiers of the corps for some years—were given the opportunity of saying goodbye as they left to enter retirement. Both spoke of the providential care of God during their career, especially during the time they were interned in Indonesia during World War II. A daughter, Rose, is a songster in the corps.

Evidence of the Holy Spirit's working was manifest in a six-day campaign conducted at Kamsack, Sask., (Pro.-Lieut. F. Heintzman) when a seeker knelt at the mercy-seat, four others raised their hands for prayer, and the comrades were richly blessed. Officers from nearby corps who assisted during the weeknights were 1st-Lieut. J. Read, 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. C. Janes, and 2nd-Lieut. B. Callen. The weekend meetings were led by 2nd-Lieut. D. Luginbuhl, who was accompanied by four Salvationists from The Pas.

Seven junior soldiers were enrolled by 2nd-Lieut. Luginbuhl in the company meeting. Enthusiastic children gathered on Saturday afternoon as well for a meeting. Many stood around the two open-air meetings held on Saturday and, on Sunday, a service was held at the senior citizens' home.

## Promoted To Glory

Brother John Short, Hant's Harbour, Nfld., was promoted to Glory after giving service as a soldier for many years. He attended the meetings regularly and gave definite testimony to God's keeping power in his life. His wife predeceased him fourteen months ago.

At the memorial service several of the comrades referred to Brother Short's consistent Christian character.

Each of the meetings during a recent ten-day spiritual campaign at Essex, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. D. Hanks) was preceded by a prayer meeting and lively sing-song which helped considerably to prepare the comrades for the event. The Spiritual Special, Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas, spoke forcefully on a fuller, richer life in the Christian experience. During the day he visited various homes, leaving behind many rich blessings.

One of the highlights of the campaign was the Friday night bombardment of the local hotels, in which open-air meetings were held at 11 p.m. On the last Saturday evening, the Captain led a youth gathering, assisted by visiting young people from the Pentecostal Assembly. A total of fourteen seekers knelt at the Cross.

The largest gathering of youth in the history of Medicine Hat, Alta., (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. T. Powell)—over 700 teen-agers—met on a recent Thursday afternoon in the high school auditorium to hear a group of converted men from the Vancouver Harbour Light Corps, led by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain W. Leslie, sing and testify. At night, under the sponsorship of the Youth for Christ movement, over 300 adults gathered in the auditorium to hear the visitors. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Simester also attended. Young and old thought the experience "wonderful." Some had never heard anything like it and did not realize that the Army is doing such work. The group also made radio and TV appearances, giving a strong witness for the Lord.

On Sunday, the Territorial Guide Director, Sr.-Captain T. Stewart, conducted the meetings, the Sunday morning gathering being divine service for the four scout and guide sections.

The Salvation Army subscribes to no creed but is attached to a Person.



COLONEL H. RICHARDS (R) presents to Brigadier F. Stickland, Superintendent of Ottawa Grace Hospital, the silver trowel that his father, Commissioner W. Richards, used when he laid the cornerstone of the hospital in May, 1924.



THE COMMANDING OFFICER for St. Catharines, Ont., Major H. Burden, on the corps' 75th anniversary, visits Mrs. E. Hammond, the only known living person who attended the first Salvation Army meeting held in St. Catharines. She is ninety-seven years of age and her memory is bright and clear concerning the Army's opening fire in the city.

## TRANSFORMATION

SR.-CAPTAIN W. Leslie, of the Vancouver Harbour Light Corps, was visiting a convert's home one evening. His host, relaxing in a lounge chair with his feet comfortably resting on a hassock remarked, "Life in a box car was never like this."

Before finding the Lord at Harbour Light the man had been a skid-row derelict for years. He now knows sobriety, contentment, has a lovely wife, a new car, and all the comforts of life. He praises God for transforming him.

"Each interprets in his own way the music of Heaven."

Chinese Proverb



THIS FINE GROUP represents the young people's workers at the Corner Brook East Corps, Nfld. Seated in the second row, are from left to right, Captain and Mrs. F. Mills, the Provincial Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major W. Ratcliffe, the Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Pilgrim and Sr.-Captain G. Burkett. Young People's Sergeant-Major B. Kneel stands to the extreme left of the picture.

## ELECTRICITY FAILS — But Not God's Power

AS VICTORIES WON DURING COUNCIL SESSIONS

### CORNER BROOK

THE young people of Western Newfoundland converged on the city of Corner Brook for the annual youth councils led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman. Supporting him were the Provincial Commander, Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster and the Provincial Youth Secretary, Major W. Ratcliffe.

The first event of the weekend was a youth demonstration at Corner Brook East Corps. A variety of items, including group numbers by the Corner Brook East Band (Bandmaster C. Brown), Singing Company (Leader F. Guy) and the Corner Brook Singing Company (Leader, 2nd-Lieut. L. Rowsell), a timbrel display, a song of greeting by four tiny tots from Deer Lake and a piano solo by Wayne Chaulk were featured. Young people of Corner Brook East presented the drama, "The Challenge of the Cross". In response to the appeal which followed a number of seekers were registered.

During the opening session of the Sunday in the Corner Brook Corps, Major Ratcliffe called the roll, and each corps represented responded with a chorus. Corps Cadet M. Durdle testified, and a male quartette sang, "Beauty for Ashes."

Having chosen a topic relevant to the lives of the young people, the Chief Secretary clearly explained the blessing of holiness to his listeners.

### Volunteers For Service

The local corps band, which was on duty throughout the day, played before the afternoon session, and during the meeting, a "sword-drill" (finding Bible verses) was featured. Two speakers, Candidate B. Borden and Corps Cadet J. Leroux told of their favourite Bible characters. In response to the challenge to full-time service, sixteen young folk volunteered their lives.

Vigorous singing, a vocal selection, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord" and testimonies by F. Guy and E. Burton highlighted the evening session. Preceding the message of the Colonel, 2nd-Lieut. Rowsell sang, "He died of a broken heart." Despite two electricity failures which occasioned the use of candles, the response to the invitation was immediate, with many accepting the power of God in their lives.

To conclude a blessed weekend, a public meeting was conducted in the Corner Brook Corps on the Monday evening, with the local band and songster brigade assisting. Major

Ratcliffe led on, and Colonel Wiseman, in his message, indicated that the same answer which was found as a solution to the apostles' problems in the twentieth century will suffice in the twentieth, an "Upper Room" experience. Further seekers were recorded, bringing the total to seventy-two for the weekend.

### SASKATOON

THE annual youth councils for the northern portion of the Saskatchewan Division were held recently in Saskatoon, with leadership assumed by the Assistant Territorial Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain J. Craig, assisted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major D. Sharp and the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major C. Fisher.

The Saturday youth demonstration was unique in that every corps group attending participated in individual items. Following the opening preliminaries, the first item was the Saskatoon Westside primary class's enacting of the story of Noah's Ark. The Saskatoon Citadel Singing Company came next, then a corps cadet band from Prince Albert functioned. North Battleford young people presented an unusual radio interview, while interesting stories of the northland were told by Flin Flon representatives.

The Nipawin Corps Cadets enacted the story of "The Talents", and Corps Cadet R. Gagnon, of Meadow Lake, presented the "Last Hymn." Following a timbrel drill by comrades from Melfort the Saskatoon Citadel youth group gave a drama, "Then Jesus Came."

### Doing God's Will

"Doing the will of God" was the theme for the Sunday council sessions. Representative speakers, Corps Cadet C. Braden and 2nd-Lieut. R. Butcher, enlarged on the topic. Second-Lieut. J. Reid soloed, and Sr.-Captain Craig presented the challenge to all to find God's will for their lives.

In a free and easy atmosphere the afternoon gathering opened with a quiz session, led by Major Fisher, and a testimony period conducted by his wife. Preceding the presentation of the corps cadet shield to the newest brigade in the division from Creighton Outpost, Corps Cadet H. Hunt told of the way he endeavoured to fulfil God's will in his everyday living.

A brass ensemble led by 1st-Lieut. K. Hall played, and 2nd-Lieut. B. DeReviere, who was en-

route to missionary service in French Equatorial Africa, told of the thrill she found in service for Christ, which she felt was His plan for her life.

In the hallowed atmosphere that prevailed, the council leader called on all who felt that God's will for their lives entailed full-time service, to indicate it by a dedication of their all under the Army flag, and a number responded.

The spirit of expectancy created in the afternoon persisted in the evening, when Sister A. Weeks and Captain C. Bowes told of the way in which they felt they fulfilled God's will in their various spheres of activity. A vocal item by a singing

## Scout And Guide Units IN COLOURFUL PARADE

NEARLY 400 members of Salvation Army scout and guide units of the Vancouver area made a colourful picture during a divine service held on a Sunday afternoon. The young folk marched from Maclean Park to the Vancouver Temple, led by the Temple Band (Bandmaster C. Gillingham). Taking the salute were the Territorial Guide Director, Sr.-Captain T. Stewart, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Knight, District Brown Owl D. McKenzie, District Scoutmaster F. Taylor and the Divisional Chancellor, Brigadier P. Alder.

The theme of the indoor service was friendship. Major Knight was introduced, and guided the proceedings.

Various individual members of the groups represented participated, and a highlight of the afternoon gathering was the singing of a brownie choir (Leader Guider Mrs. Mitchell). Sr.-Captain Stewart told, in her message, how she had been brought into the Army through the guide movement.

A renewal of the various promises was preceded by a short tableau enacted by a group of scouts, while slides were shown on a screen and a poem by Mrs. Brigadier Alder was read.

On Sunday morning, the territorial guide director conducted a divine service at the New Westminster Corps and, in the evening, visited the Vancouver Heights Corps, where one of the two seekers registered was a guide.

party from Creighton Outpost led into the message by Sr.-Captain Craig. Following his pointed appeal, the Spirit of God moved in a wonderful way over the meeting and forty-one young people accepted Christ as Saviour.

The delegates, some of whom had travelled 500 miles to be present, returned home happy in the knowledge that God had mightily visited His people.

## MORE ACCEPTED CANDIDATES

For The "Greathearts" Session Of Cadets



H. Allen



A. Hendrickson



L. Hetherington Mrs. M. Hetherington



HELEN ALLEN, of Lisgar St., Corps, Toronto is the daughter of officer parents. Typical of so many officers' children, she has attended schools in three provinces, and graduated from high school in Nova Scotia. She was converted as a child, and has always been busy in Army activity. The conviction that she should one day be an officer has persisted since childhood, and she responded to the call during youth council sessions.

ANITA HENDRICKSON, of Hamilton, Bermuda, is known to her friends as the "six-o'clock-girl"—straight up and down in character. She was attracted to the Army in her early teens and joined the guides. Her attendance at senior meetings led to her conversion and enrolment as a senior soldier. Anita claimed the blessing of holiness, became active in corps life, and is now serving as corps cadet guardian, as well as a songster and company guard. She loves to sell THE WAR CRY and visit the taverns. God's call has been clear and unmistakable, and she is willing to serve anywhere.

LLOYD HETHERINGTON, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., was born in Petrolia of officer parents. He sought salvation in Ridgeway, and was a soldier and scholar in many places. He is a school teacher by profession, and the corps sergeant-major. He says of his call, "It cannot be timed so far as the calendar is concerned. I cannot remember the first time I heard God's call, but there has always been a strong conviction in my heart that I should be wholly engaged as a soul-winner within the officer ranks of the Army." The candidate expects to receive his arts degree in the near future.

MRS. MARGARET HETHERINGTON, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., was born in Hespeler, and moved to St. Mary's early in life. After graduation from high school she was employed at a bank until her marriage and subsequent transfer to her present home city. She was converted at the age of seven, claimed holiness at the age of seventeen, and since she was thirteen has realized God's call to officer-ship. She is thrilled with her acceptance, and is looking forward to the experiences of training college.